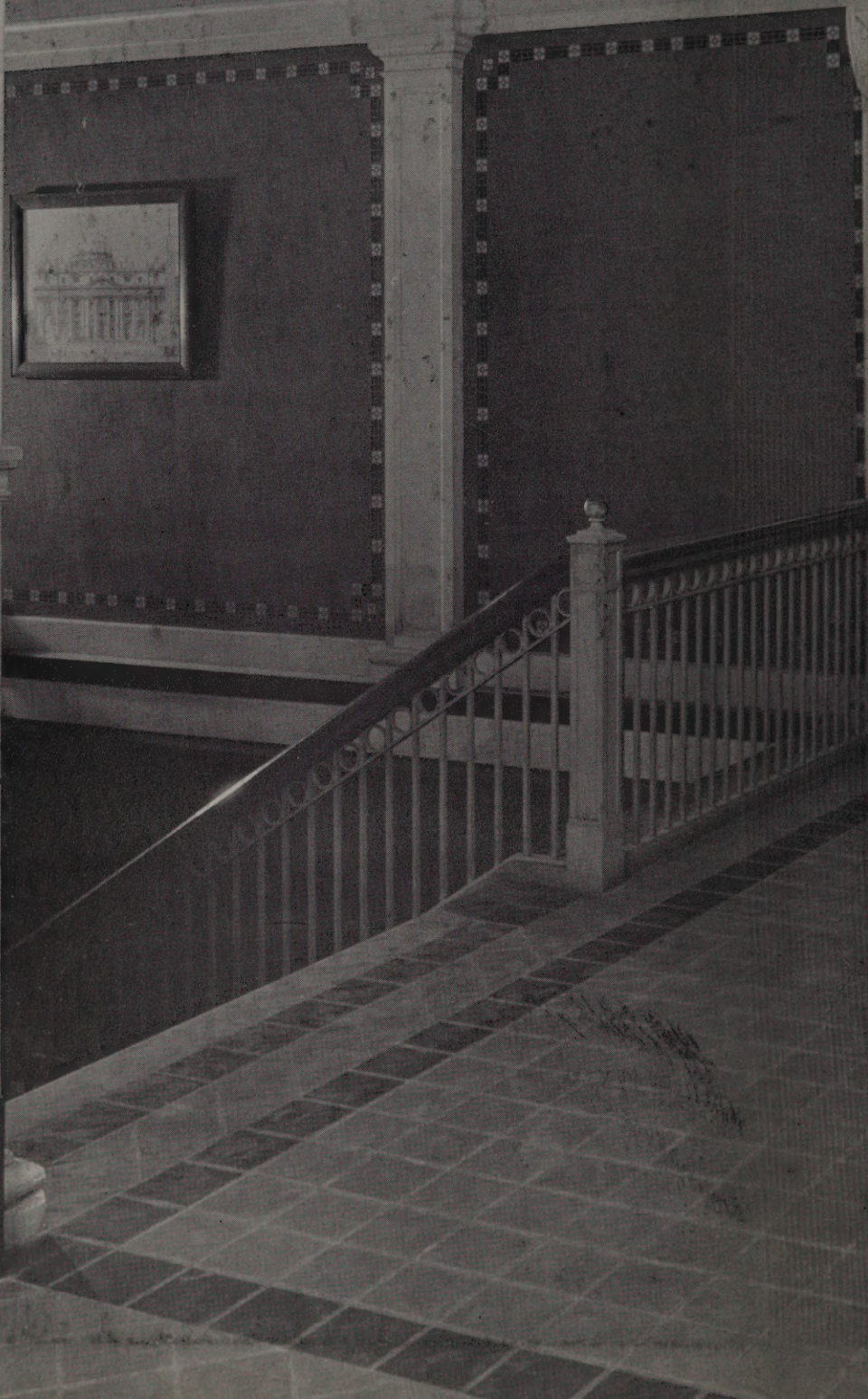




1945 Bernardian

EXIT

THE LORD IS THE KING



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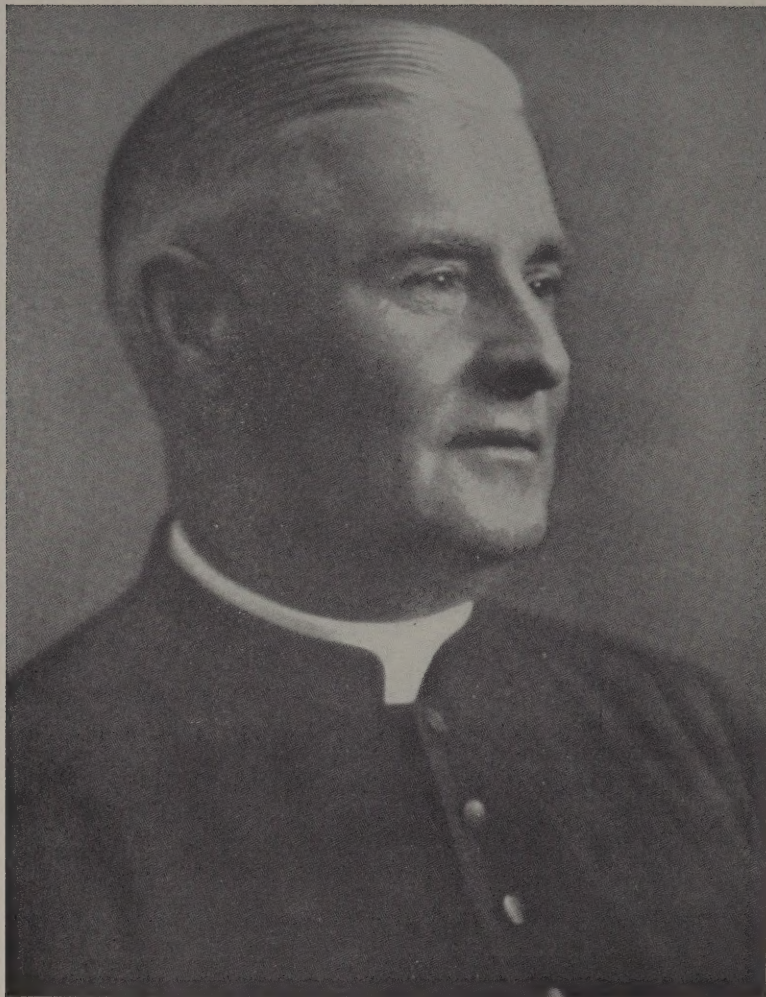
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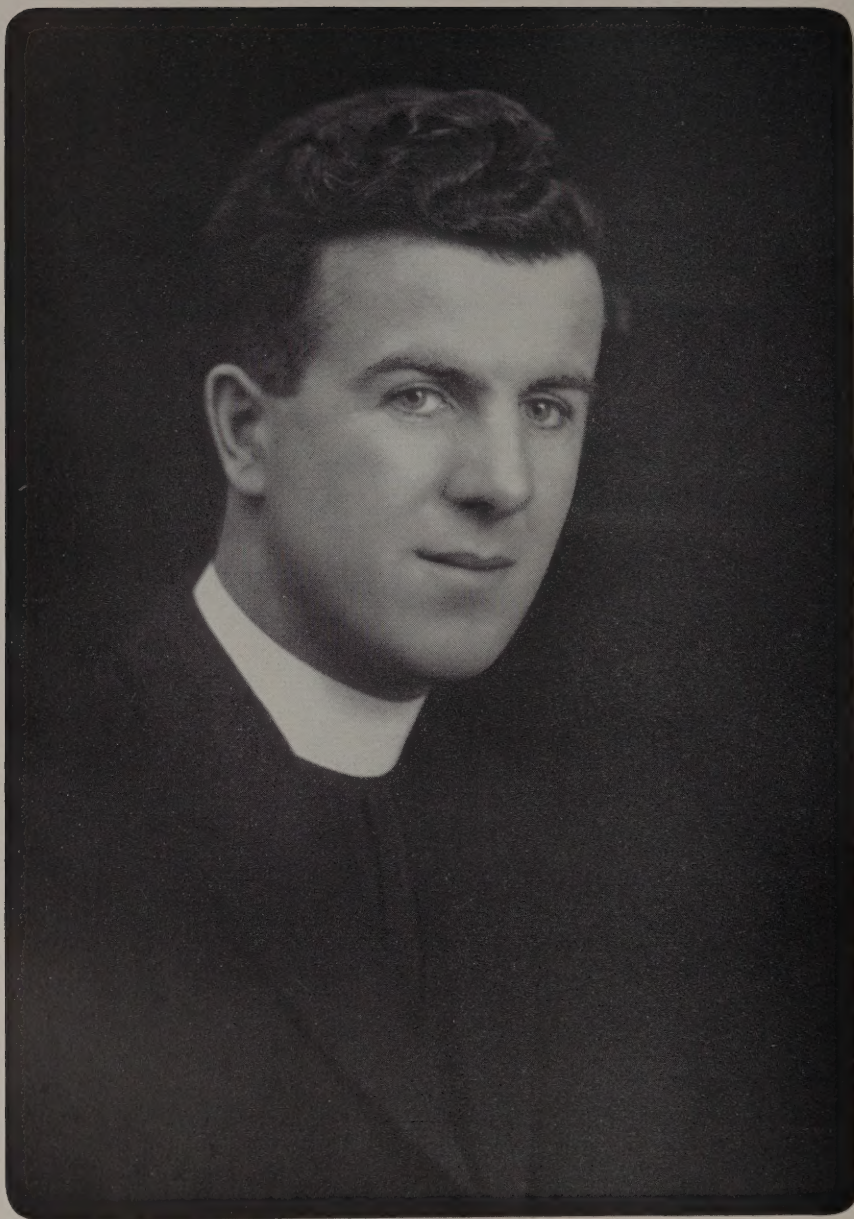
Reverend Michael J. Curran, D. D., Pastor

GREETINGS

*In this great festive year, the centenary of St. Bernard's,
we wish our beloved Pastor Reverend Michael J. Curran, D.D.,
God's blessing and guidance in his zealous, priestly labors
among us.*



2/1-7 Gift



Reverend John O'Brien, Principal

WELCOME

To Reverend John O'Brien we extend heartiest and warmest greetings to St. Bernard's, and hope that he will enjoy and treasure the years that he will spend as Principal of our high school.





Reverend Francis J. Carroll

*To Reverend Francis J. Carroll we dedicate this volume
of the Bernardian as a tribute of love and appreciation for
all the faithful, earnest labor which he expended through
many years as Principal of St. Bernard High School.*



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*Mary our Mother, Queen of angels and of
saints, bless and guide our Faculty,
the Sisters of the Presentation.*

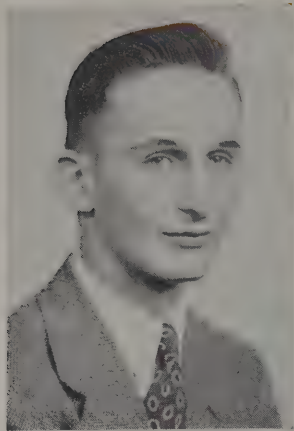
FOREWORD

We, the graduating Class of 1945, wish to present this book as a gathering together of memories of the past four years. By the reading of these pages in the days ahead we hope to keep fresh in mind the classmates and incidents that served to make our high school period the happiest of a lifetime.



PORTRAITS





FREDERICK EDWARD WELCH

Fred has fulfilled all the requirements that go to make a perfect class officer and leader, and was so amiable about it that we all were delighted to serve under him. Many things we have stored away in memory of Fred, but chief among them was his ever ready anxiety for the other fellow. Best of luck to a real leader of men.



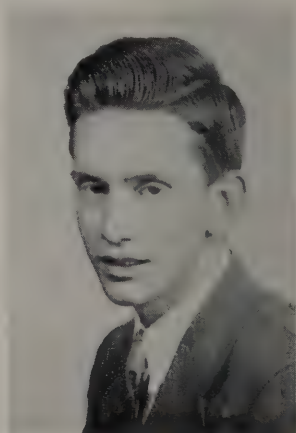
BARBARA ANN BLAGDON

Barbara filled her office of vice-president with poise and affability. Her interest in the welfare of the class stood out at all times, nor did she ever relent until the happiness of all was secure. A high honor pupil, she still found time to participate in all activities especially sports where her cheering ability was no small portion. We wish every success and happiness to Barb in her future work as a nurse.



MARGARET MARY KEANE

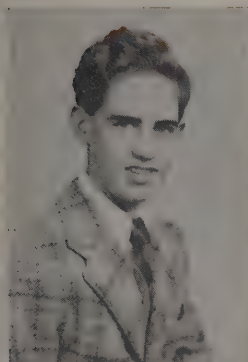
Margaret, our competent secretary, never failed us in moments of crucial need. Above all at class she saw to it that we never had a dull minute. Cordiality was her typical trait, while her natural leadership often spurred us on when the going was tough. Whether Margaret becomes a teacher, a nurse, or secretary, she will spread about her always, the sunshine of a wholesome disposition.



LEO JOSEPH BEDARD

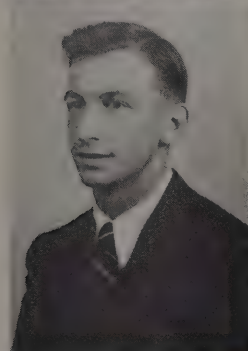
Leo, our treasurer, was tops in the work, especially since our money bags were so heavily laden. Courteous and genial, "Red" stood out on all occasions, but particularly in the orchestra when he played the drums for "Too-ra-loo-ra-la-ra." Our best wishes go with Leo in everything he does.





ROBERT EDWARD BARRON ✓

When you see a jovial smile, a curly head of hair, and a pair of true Irish eyes, you have met Bob. He has the title of D. M.,—not M. D.,—meaning "Doctor of Motors." He has been with us since grammar school days and without him we would be lost. He has taken the general course, and is very much mechanically inclined. Bob expects to enter the Navy after finishing school.



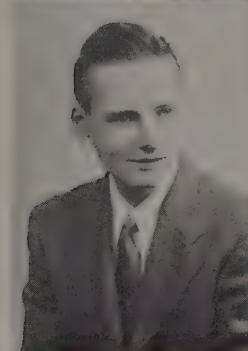
EDWARD JOSEPH BELLIVEAU

One of our fixed stars in sports, Edward did not shine in that field only, but carried his determination to win right through the boring schedule of six long periods. A consolation to the Sisters by his respectful, cooperative behavior, he will, no doubt, as a reward in life, carry the banner of St. Bernard's to lofty heights.



JOSEPH ANTHONY BODANZA

Here we have a true scholar and actor. Joe will long be remembered for his clever portraying of Achaz in the Passion Play. If you are looking for Joe, seek out a classical senior hurrying to get his History done, digging out Latin translations, or wrinkling his brow over trigonometric functions. His destination is Holy Cross where we are sure he will be successful. Good luck, Joe.



RUSSELL LOUIS BOUCHER

Russ has followed the commercial course throughout his four years of High School. He is a very active member of the Mass. State Guard, at this writing, being a Corporal. He is noted for his neatness, polite manners and courtesy. As he helped to draw up our class will we get from that an insight into his originality. Here's for success and happiness, Russ.





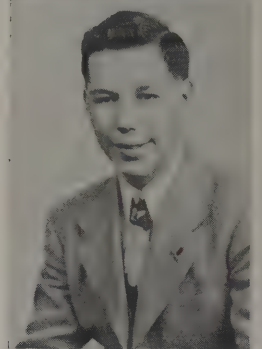
✓
NORMAN JOSEPH BOURGAULT

Norman's persistence in the field of learning was second only to his alertness for fun. In class his enthusiasm must have been as refreshing for the Sisters as an April shower, for he was ever a hundred per cent with the teachers. In the cross-roads of life we hope to meet Norman often with his usual engaging smile and friendly greeting.



RICHARD DONALD BRODIE

If there is any truth in the fact that the contrary of our dreams always materializes, then Dick's future, as the contrary of school days, will be quiet and almost dull. Never a day passed without his enlivening each class, and his loyal support of athletics helped to keep the tension high there, too. Dick's eye is on the Navy, and we can almost see him now—Admiral of the fleet. Best of everything, Dick.



GEORGE BERNARD BUSSIÈRE

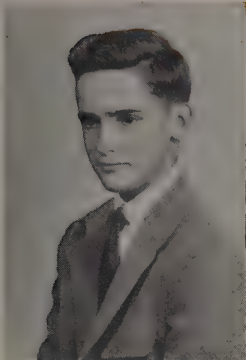
George's heart is in keeping with his height, and over and above that, it is gold—pure gold. Will we ever forget his car filled with rooters, and his lusty yells at the football games? When it comes to studies he slows up a little, but nevertheless worked with a definite goal in view. All the luck in the world should be yours, George.



ANDRE GEORGE CARON

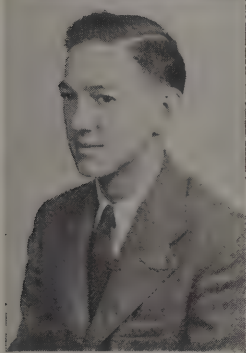
Andre has drawn much advantage from his slender frame by managing to reach hither and yon in the briefest space of time. He was scholastically inclined for the most part, but in the tennis court often shone with more brilliance than many a larger luminary. His plans are unknown but as the going is, we suppose it will be the Navy, Army, or Marine.





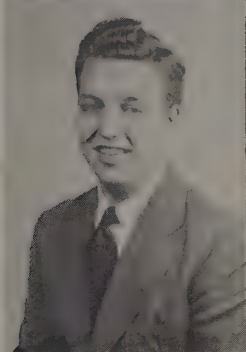
VICTOR JOSEPH CARPENTER

Vic has developed in the course of the four years an almost insatiate thirst for knowledge. However, he always kept a happy medium, and never failed to flavor the unsavory dishes of learning with a bubbling, stimulating humor. He took our jests as well as we took his, thus enshrining him in our hearts as one of our best friends. Good luck, Vic.



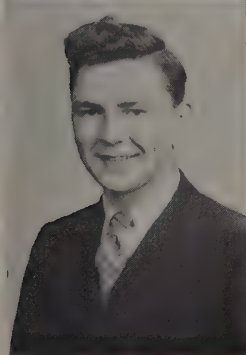
JOHN PAUL CARRIER

A Leominster fellow with his heart set on flying, John is another valuable asset to our class. His pungent and quick wit has won him many friends and a classroom wouldn't be complete without John. He is another worthy of the C. A. P., and after graduation, plans to do a little (?) flying. Keep 'em flying, John.



RALPH ARTHUR DEROSIER

Ralph is a lover of culture and fine arts, confirmed by his pursuit of classical lore for four long years. He has an established reputation as an athletic rooter, while his musical ability is of no small order. For your persistent endeavors in the field of learning, Ralph, we hope an abundant harvest of achievement will be yours.



FRANCIS AUGUSTUS DULING

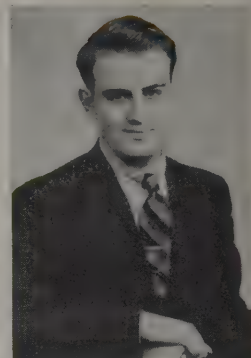
The cartoons and art work of our book are greatly due to Francis, who strove his best to give us something worthwhile. He is a sturdy rooter for West Fitchburg, and intends to place his home town on the front lines by his future achievements in the world of art. Go to it, Franny, we '45ers are a hundred per cent behind you.





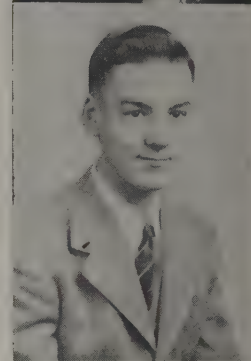
CHARLES EUGENE DUMONT

Here meet Charles, our "Blue and Gold" Editor, and one of the most versatile seniors we have. Charlie's art tomes furnished the motif of our year book, and his industry gave us a good portion of the art work. We hope that he will keep up his educational interests after graduation and wish him every success.



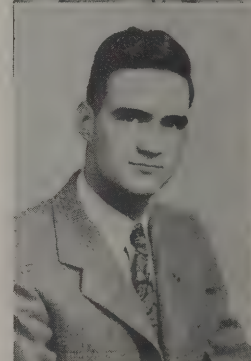
JOHN LOUIS FARINEAU

John is one of our fortunate pals on the pulchritude slant, and was no slouch when it came to studies. He daily spent a goodly amount of time in study, and an equally prolonged period in seeing that he was spotlessly groomed. To this sterling representative of '45 we tender our very best wishes.



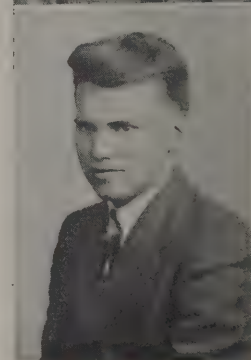
EDWARD CHARLES HEALEY

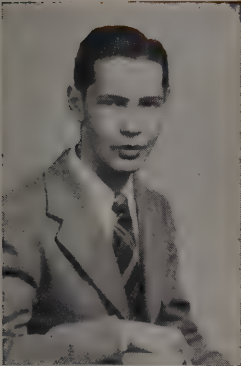
Eddie for the most part stood ace high physically, intellectually, and socially. He was always on time for school, but no thanks to him, since the "Gruener Hardware" did the trick. However, we suppose if Eddie didn't wake up the truck wouldn't either. So for much of the happiness of the past four years, we thank Eddie very much, and wish him the best in the world in the years ahead.



RICHARD HENRY HOMEWOOD

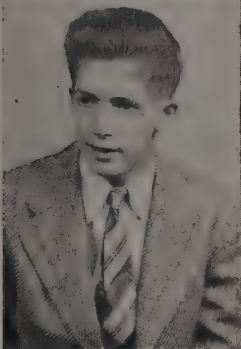
Dick was industrious, quiet and always most popular around school. His main fault was that of suffering from ruthmalism. He was a great football player as well as an admirer of all sports, especially hiking. As his car took up most of his time, we were the losers in that we did not enjoy enough of the society of one of the most friendly, genial seniors of '45.





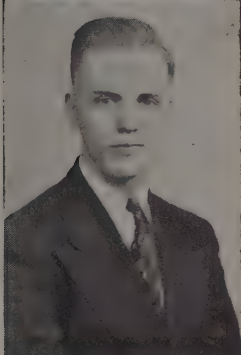
ROBERT LEO LAVOIE

Tall, dark, and every inch a gentleman—such we designate Bob. In appearance, undoubtedly serious, until his mild but subtle humor lights up the day. As for things material including studies, Bob has always maintained a balanced unconcern, looking always toward the highest goal where such trivialities have no place. Keep it up, Bob, and win out.



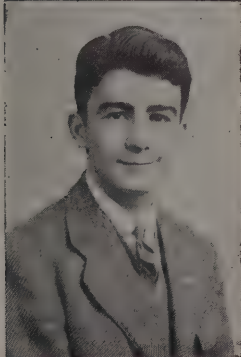
ALPHONSE L'ECUYER

Al is our gift to America for an all-out win in the next few months of warfare. His likeable grin went hand in hand always with an innate sense of humor. We don't think that Al is the worrying kind when it comes to lessons, but we all agree that he is a fine classmate and a portrait of a true Bernardian.



PIERRE LEGER

Morpheus waged many a battle with Pete, but thanks to the grit of the Cleghorn warrior the god was completely routed. French II was the period of the greatest conquests for which we must crown him. Pete tells us the sun looks best at night; but why argue, for he must know. Stick to your guns, Pete, and you will come out on top.



ARMAND HENRY LOZEAU

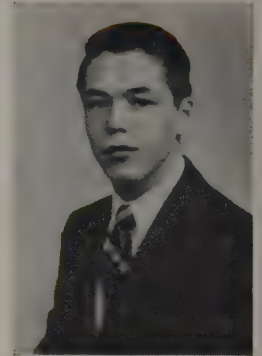
Small in stature but a dynamo of personality, Armand was Uncle Sam's choice in early January, so he was forced to part company with us to enter the Tank Corps of our great army. Ever bubbling with fun and mischief Armand, nevertheless, maintained a healthy balance of each as the time required. In his new work we hope he will ever remain the same cheerful, steady chap that we knew at St. Bernard's.





HENRY WILFRED MATHIEU

Who would ever deny Henry the joy of riding after having once seen him drive his car? In class you would rate him as unusually quiet, but as once the last bell had rung, then see the gleam in his eye, especially at Enright's Pharmacy. Happy days ahead, Henry.



MARK AMBROSE McHUGH

A sturdy fellow with a fondness for food, Mark will be remembered for the fine job he did on the football team three years in succession. Mark's two hundred twenty pounds certainly scared the Keene eleven, for after the game was over it took them a week to recuperate. May your success in life be always as well earned and complete, Mark.



THOMAS BASIL MULHOLLAND

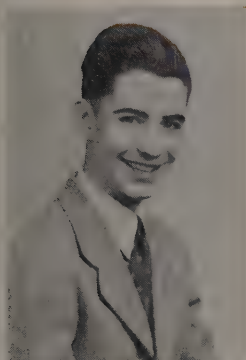
Tom's philosophy of life never failed to intrude itself into even the recess periods; when he, soft-voiced, calm, collected, discussed the next basketball game or Harry James. We class him among the elite in the field of music, for how often has he not held us entranced with his soul-stirring trumpet. Manager of athletics, a high rating student, editor of the Bernardian—in all, Tom is one of our outstanding seniors to whom we wish the best in life.



JAMES FRANCIS NEITHERCUT

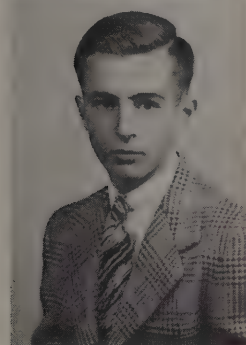
Considering the little time he spends studying we are amazed to find that James stands among the highest in the class, yes, even to the height of five feet eleven. As the soul of sincerity James never let a day go by without taking his daily dozen strides to Harvard Street so as to pep up for the coming three periods. Cool, nonchalant but always flashing his ingenious smile James has held our friendship all the way and will continue to do so in the years to come.





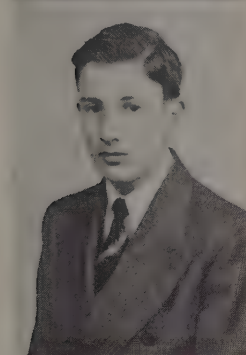
JOHN FRANCIS O'DONNELL

Here we present Jack, the Mayor of our class. We would need a book in which to describe his outstanding characteristics, so we must cut it short here, having to be satisfied with classifying him as the best basketball player we have had in years. His love of fun, too, must not go unwritten; and it is the latter which will above all make him finer and stronger as the years go by. Best of everything, Jack.



JAMES ARTHUR ROURKE

When Jim smiles the world's aglow. Since senior year began he has been given to it more than ever before, and we are beginning to wonder in dismay, if it is because he will soon part from our company. As a student Jim is one of the best, and it is hard telling now in what capacity he will shine in the not-far-distant future.



ERNEST JOSEPH SAUCIER

Ernie is a high-light in the contributions which Leominster has sent us. His great interest at present is his studies—a thing the rest of us have unfortunately overlooked. What Ernie plans to do when the war is over is still a mystery, but we know he will forge right ahead and achieve his goal.



RODERICK PRESTON STOCKING

A curious but delightful blend of energy and fun seems to be the best description of our affable Bud. He was a firm believer in the saying that study might undermine the health, so was ever on the alert to find the mine the enemy might lay. Nevertheless, he topped the scales of marks, tending downwards but a few times in the whole four years. Now, we take leave of this worthy Bernardian and send a future asset to the Navy.





THOMAS NELSON STOFER

"Smoky" was one of our best friends ever since he came to us. Honest, generous, always above board he ever stood out as our choice of "real American youth." Although not a member of the squads he was always right there with the teams and did his best to see St. Bernard's win. Now that he is about to leave us, it is St. Bernard's wish that "Smoky" wins always in the game of life.

EDWARD JOSEPH STRAKA

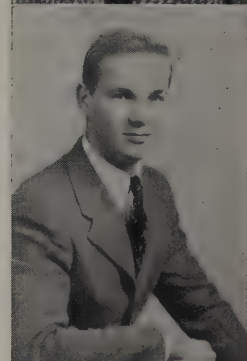
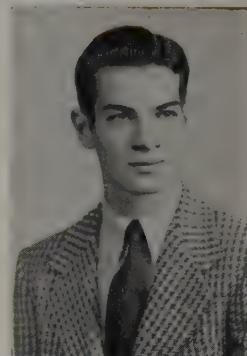
Ed, essentially an outdoor student may rightly be classed as A1 in versatility, since football, basketball, dramatics, debates took a part of his precious time; not mentioning his studies in which he ranked high, also. Due to his all-round ability Ed was offered a scholarship to Columbia, but for the time being he has passed it up for an enlistment in the Navy where we expect to hear great things of him.

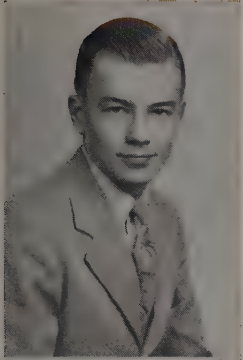
RICHARD FRANCIS TAYLOR

Dick was the South Side favorite of our class this year. Quiet, suave, and ever ready for fun, Dick always indulged in the trivials of school life, however, with measured wisdom, thus avoiding the possibilities of reproach or correction. The Class of '45 will long remember him as a likeable chap and splendid school friend.

KENNETH BERNARD WHEELER

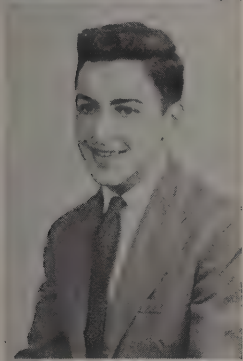
Kenny our curly-headed rooter from Shirley never missed a day, if he could help it, in traversing the distance to Fitchburg. We are not certain what the reason was. Perhaps it really was the quest of knowledge, or maybe, and on this thought we love to dwell, it was our irresistible spirit and good fellowship. Whatever the motive we certainly enjoyed Kenny's company, and now in parting we say "Good luck, pal; we won't forget you."





EDWARD MANTHORNE WUESTHOFF

High Rock Road is not too high for Ed to climb after a day of busy school work with us. He breezed in upon us each morning with a flashing smile that made us forget our grouches, and right through the day he was the mainstay of any flagging spirits. As a member of the C. A. P. he is very fond of flying; and can also make his car "fly" pretty fast, especially when he is behind schedule. Keep "em flying," Ed. We are all with you.



EDWARD WILLIAM YOUNG

Friendly, earnest, and preeminently capable Ed, with the handsome dark hair and eyes was the joy of our stay here at St. Bernard's. Retiring and carefree he, nevertheless, sought every opportunity of giving a timely lift or help whether it was in regard to studies or fun; and for this genial, true comradeship we will long remember him after school days are over. Here's ours for the best in the world, Ed.



RITA GRACE ALLEN

Rita, blonde, blue-eyed, and smiling, used to hold us spellbound at recess with her stories of excitement and adventure. Sometimes we even forgot to eat, so that the bell rang before our hunger was appeased. In the business world we know that Rita's efficiency will be equally as impressive. Loads of luck, Rita.



THERESA DORA BASQUE

Theresa has been a faithful guardian of the senior dignity, even when most of us were forgetful of that high prerogative. In the morning she brought a quiet, gracious air about her which she maintained throughout the seven periods of the day. What an asset for a future successful secretary!





✓ DOROTHY MARY BEAN

Smiles, dancing eyes, energy, happiness—there you have Dorothy. No matter what is the issue at hand, whether studies, or hobbies, or sports, Dorothy is in it wholeheartedly and diligently. She took each day as it came, and was never heard to grumble about the homework. Summing up her many good points, we can only say in brief, that she is a Bernardian in the finest sense of the word.

LORRAINE PRECILLE BELLIVEAU

Lorraine, charming and vivacious, never did things by halves, whether it was chemistry, math or Latin, she was equally prepared in all, and she did have her special love among them. This is what we are told forms the advantage of the Classical course, when we employ a well-balanced application to the various subjects. So, in the case of Lorraine, we look for glorious results in the future.

✓ LOUISE ANN BELLIVEAU

Petite, vivacious, pleasant—such was Louise from the first days of freshman year. During senior year she kept Room 21 from ennui by her constant chatting and giggling. A more helpful classmate could not be found, and as for courtesy and cooperation, we can only sum it up in a tribute to Louise—*noblesse oblige*.

MARGUERITE ALICE BOURGEOIS

Peggy is one of the many girls who travels to Harvard Street every morning from Leominster. She is a likeable girl with the mildest manners. Quiet, until drawn into animated conversation, where she then displays a latent sense of humor, and a quickness of intellect that makes her a most delightful companion. She has chosen for her destined work the secretarial service, and we have no doubt but that she will reach high C.





TERESA JANE BROWN

Teresa is our bright-eyed titian, with a hundred laughs reserved for every hour. A student of exceptional ability, because her ratings were always creditable, and that without the slightest apparent effort on her part, she enjoyed her school days to the full. Her hobbies are sports and dancing, and we trust she will not lose interest in them when she takes up her chosen profession of nursing.



LUCILLE THERESA BRUNEAU

From the suburban slopes of West Fitchburg, Lucille sped to us each day, flitting in and out our classes with the maximum of results and the minimum of notice. She is shy, quiet, but withal friendly and an engaging conversationalist, when you have broken down the barrier of reserve that surrounds her. So, best wishes for the best in life, Lucille.



RUTH ELIZABETH CANNON

What can we say of a girl who seems very shy on first acquaintance, but who later becomes the friendliest friend you ever had? She could be nicknamed "giggles" for she always has a merry group in stitches. Ruth, one of our titian-haired comrades, is striving to keep up in her secretarial work, for which we wish her the best of luck.



JOAN THERESA CHARLTON

Dignified, calm, cool, and collected, Joan steered through the difficult stream of Commerce for four years with an enviable record of high honor rating. This does not mean that she was a bookworm, for sports, the Blue and Gold, and other activities took up her leisure time. We remember especially her fine work in cheer leading team, and for her finance help to the Bernardian we are most grateful. Best wishes for success, Joan.





THERESA LORETTA CHEVRETTE

One lovely girl who comes every morning from Shirley is Theresa. She is very quiet at first, but when you get to know her, she is a very jovial and pleasant person. Theresa is always striving to maintain a high scholastic ranking, so we are expecting to hear of her wonderful achievements very soon.



THERESA JEANNETTE CHISHOLM

Theresa is mild, affable, and gracious whether you meet her on Monday at 8:10 A. M. or on Friday after a 12:15 exam. She is one of the friendliest girls in the class. She has succeeded in her school work, and possesses the ability of gaining friends easily. We know she will uphold the spirit of a Bernardian in whatever career she will choose to labor. Best of good wishes to you, Terry.



LOUISE MARY CORMIER

Leominster's bundle of laughter and fun, found early every morning in our first-floor corridor. Louise is proof positive that the weather never affects your spirits, for she was ever more lively on dreary days. The bus for Leominster was on the dot every day, so in order to get a seat, Louise flew after Litany, thus preventing us from enjoying more thoroughly, one of the most genial friendships of our high school days.



THERESA MARY CORMIER

Terry is the embodiment of attractiveness and charm, from the depths of her soft brown eyes to the tip of her dainty shoes. Quiet and unruffled, she steps about from one class to another, affording joy to her teachers, and sincere friendliness to her classmates. What Terry plans for the future is still withheld, but all in all, it should be tops for such a lovely girl.





YVETTE THERESA CORMIER

Yvette braved the early hours and icy blasts of Cleghorn in order to join our ranks each day for four long years. Never was she heard to complain, even during last year when the no-school signal denied the thrill of even one unexpected holiday. By the way, have you seen Yvette on skates? If not, there's a treat in store for you.



AILEEN RITA COSTIN

Aileen is generally styled among us as "Red." Everyone knows Aileen as friendly and charming, and as a witty member of the class of '45. We've know Aileen for four years, and she has always been the same, sweet little "Red." We wish you luck, success and lots of happiness in the future, Aileen.



MARIE PAULINE DELISLE

Pauline's earnestness and fidelity to duty will always remain fixed in our minds long after we have left our Alma Mater. She has always been attentive to her studies and has never overlooked a chance to do a kind act. All these little nameless deeds spell greatness for the years to come. Pauline, may your success be great and your happiness plentiful.



FRANCES VERONICA DONELAN

Frances, our brown-eyed brunette, has made a lasting impression at St. Bernard's. Since her ambition is to become a writer, she has always aimed for excellent marks all through her school years. We are sure that in this she'll succeed as she has at St. Bernard High. Best of luck in the future, Frances.





ANNE MARY DOYLE

Anne is the sweet little colleen we all love so much. Whatever made her exchange the smiling blue lakes for our rugged and rough coast is hard to understand, but she grew to like us. Her fort is the Terpsechorean art at its best, and we sincerely hope that her heart will always be as light as her dainty steps on the floor.



GERMAINE THERESA DUBE

Demure looking, isn't she? Well, Germaine is in reality as modest as she looks. Because of her cheerfulness this gentle lass has made a host of friends here at St. Bernard's. In addition she is a par excellence student with a proverbial reputation for typing. Keep it up, Germaine, and you will enjoy the halcyon days to come.



GERALDINE MARIE DUMAS

Here we have bubbling good humor and pleasant companionship. Geraldine is besides a shining example of student industry for we have yet to find her failing to respond in a class recitation. Geraldine has been noted all along for her deep sincerity in friendship. Keep up the class interest through life, Gerry, and you will be richly repaid.



LORRAINE ALICE GAGNE

In Lorraine we have an ideal student and a perfect lady. She is always at her best, and many a time she has saved the day when the rest of us knew little Latin and less History. Lorraine's great interest seems to be in becoming a teacher, and we now salute a future "teacher par excellence" and true friend. May the success of the world be yours, Lorraine.





LORRAINE IDA GILMAN

Lorraine is a study of mild affability. Usually she has not much to say, but it is her little kind way of doing things that has so endeared her to us. What her future plans are, we do not know, but one thing is certain, she will always be a credit to St. Bernard's High. The best of everything to you, Lorraine.



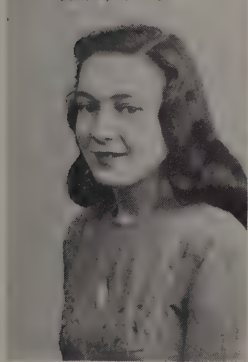
THERESE ROSE GODIN

In Therese, we have a perfect specimen of the ideal feminine. She has never failed to insert her name on the honor roll during her four years at St. Bernard's and the immediate possibility is that she will continue to do so in her chosen field of nursing, and bring much credit to her Alma Mater. Best of luck to you, Therese!



CONSTANCE MARIE GRENIER

Constance is the embodiment of grace, wit and vivacity. At lunch hour she is the life of the group, although her quiet, gentle voice is never shrill or harsh. Whether she will enter the world of business or one of the professions, we are not certain, but one thing we know is that she will carry our very best wishes now and always.



THERESA MARY HACHEY

Theresa is the personification of mildness, affability and grace whether you meet her on Blue Monday or Dark Friday. The great secret, of course, is her faithful preparation of all subjects, and her consistent attention to class-work. Outside of school she is the most delightful companion, and we are all looking forward to great accomplishments by our esteemed Theresa.





FRANCINE ELAINE LOUISA HANNON

Fran is distinguished for her sunny disposition, her ready smile, and her willingness to cooperate. She is well versed in the art of singing, as demonstrated by her rendition of "I'll Walk Alone." But it is not in the fine arts alone that Francine is skilled, for few can beat her rattling the keys of the typewriter or deciphering Gregg. Now, with reluctance, we say adieu, wishing Fran happy office hours, merry typewriters.



FRANCES LEONA HEALEY

Light-hearted and gay, Frances tripped from Monday morning until 1:45 Friday afternoon. We never remember seeing Frances blue or glum, but often her amiable personality dug us up from the depths. No danger the world will ever slap down on Fran, for the top is meant for girls like her.



MARGARET MARY HOGG

Room 31 is the happy possessor of this titian-haired maid who, like a veritable dynamo, covers a wide area each day in the interests of '45. Richly endowed with an irresistible smile, Margaret makes each class of ours "a bit of heaven dropped from out the skies"; and what we are going to do without her in the future is a sorry guess for us. All possible luck, Margaret.



THERESA LORRAINE JACQUES

A shy little miss who is ever ready to help, and who helps at recess to make a merry party in Room 35, Theresa winds her way among us without the slightest pretence of seeking notice. It is only as she is about to leave us that we have appreciated her full worth; and thus we hope in the years to come, to make Theresa conscious of our great esteem.





MARY THERESA KEANE

Tripping along the corridor at a spirited rate, Mary still at times comes late to class. The reason why? Ask Mary. She is for the most part bubbling over with fun, but a restrained exterior belies the fact. Merry trips, Mary, in the corridor of fame.



JANET MARY KEATING

Janet, the girl with a million friends, a gay smile and a heart of gold, concluded her fourth year of classical studies at St. Bernard. She is frequently seen at the wheel of an Oldsmobile rolling away without a worry in the world. Her sharp wit and keen humor have enlivened numerous groups at lunch hour. Intending to further her studies at Mount Holyoke, we are sure that she will be a credit to St. Bernard's.



THERESA MARGARET LABELLE

Theresa has been our delight and St. Joseph's pride during the past four years. Naturally likeable and delightfully congenial, she has unassumingly maintained a cheery atmosphere about her, especially before school and at recess. We are at a loss as to her immediate plans, but we know with her whimsical humor she will continue on to a creditable goal. Here's luck, Theresa.



ROSE MADELINE LANDRY

Tall and unruffled, quiet and affable, Rose emerges each day from Room 31. With a goodly number of books she trips along noiselessly from 31 to 35, then to 24, and afterward to 33. By the end of the seventh period, she has acquired a well-rounded stock of knowledge—such as only a true Bostonian, which Rose formerly was, is able to grasp. To such a worthy senior, we offer sincerest wishes for the future.





MARY JANE LaPOINT

Pleasant, vivacious, and talkative Mary Jane helped to keep the spirits of '45 at a high tempo all the time. One little word with her seemed to clear the clouded sky; and many a pensive moment was robbed of its languor by her oft' whispered query, "Did you have a good time at the dance?" At the end of four years we have learned Mary Jane is a classmate worth knowing, easy to like, and good to have as a friend.

MARY LOUISE MILDRED LaROCHE

Here we find a girl not too much on the studying side, but also has cultivated a yen for piano and xylophone. What would a class be without Mildred's jokes, and questions on the subject being discussed? She is noted as being always good-natured and willing to help a friend in need. Although her plans are not quite definite, we wish her the best of luck for the future.

LUCY MARY MAZZOLA

In Lucy, we find a quiet, reserved studious lass who says "little and knows much." Although always in on the fun, she has the ability to check herself in class. With these qualities we are sure she will make a success in everything she undertakes.

BARBARA ANN McDERMOTT

Fun-loving and still in earnest at the right moment, Barb makes her way. She is fond of hayrides and parties, as well as football and basketball. Having enjoyed four years of her cheerfulness—some of which she shares with her friends at Brock's, we now bid her good-bye and wish her the best of everything in future years.





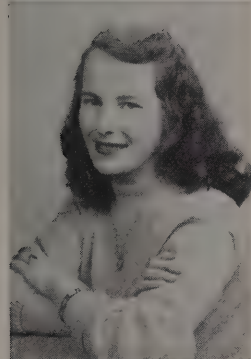
ARLEEN MARIE MCGOWAN

Arleen, a quiet dignified young lady from West Fitchburg, has a balanced supply of wit and good humor which makes her a delightful schoolmate. We always noticed that a beaming smile was ever ready to break forth from her lips during the dullest days. May you have success in everything you undertake, Arlene.



HELEN LOUISE MCGUIRL

Helen was one of our commercial stars, ever interested in all school activities, and ready always to lend a helping hand. Her ceaseless smile added to the laughter and twinkling in her eyes was the keynote to her charming personality, which we know will go far in making her life a happy one.



MARY MARGARET McNAMARA

Cheerful and friendly, Mary is welcomed by all who chance to meet her. On first acquaintance she is apparently shy, but after the ice is broken, you enjoy the friendship of an unusually charming person. Mary hails from Leominster and we have enjoyed her companionship since freshman year. The class of '45 wishes you all the success and happiness possible, Mary.



MARY CLARE MULKEEN

Mary is a general favorite of our classical division. With her spontaneous grin and friendly thoughtfulness she has enshrined herself in our hearts for a long time to come. Active in debates and dramatics she positively starred in the Passion Play as our Blessed Mother. In the field of nursing, Mary is headed for a happy career and clear sailing, so we wish her good luck in abundance.





JEAN MULKEEN

Seventeen years ago, there came upon this earth happy-go-lucky Jean, who was fortunately destined to be one of the members of our class. Her clever wit and kindly humor won her a host of admirers. When there is need for action, she certainly can give a hand. Having chosen nursing as her profession, we are sure she will be a brilliant success. Best of luck, Jean!

RUTH ANNE MULLAHY

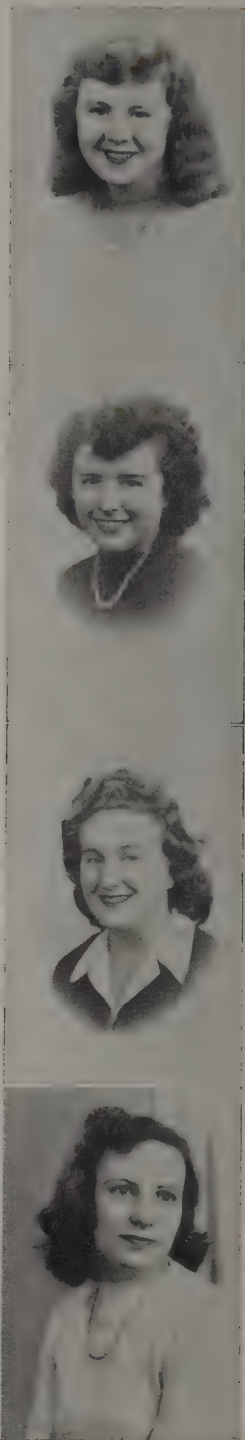
A representative from our twin city—Leominster, Ruth has proved herself a true scholar and a most genial companion. She is recognized by a winning smile, a hearty greeting, and a small faithful companion—known as Mary Jane. Being one of our most energetic sport fans, no school activity would be complete without her presence. Our best wishes for your success always and in all ways, Ruth.

LORRAINE THERESA NOURIE

We can only describe Lorraine as being a bundle of laughter and smiles. She has kept us smiling during our darkest moments. A representative of the Commercial Course, Lorraine hopes to become a private secretary in the near future. She will always be remembered by the many friends she has made during her years with us. May you be crowned with all the success and happiness possible, Lorraine.

CATHERINE ANN O'DOWD

Kay is so quiet that one would hardly know she is present. Yet, she is not always so, as we have data to prove. Moving orderly from class to class, she leaves only the remembrance of her sweet winning smile. We have been lately informed that she is quite a devotee of the cinema. Don't forget us in the future, Kay, and we will always remember you.





MARY MARGARET O'CONNELL

Mary is familiarly known to us all as "Okie." Fun, mischief, and genuine good times, spell life at its best for "Okie." Her undying interests in sports brought her to every game, and there was no more enthusiastic cheerer than Mary on the front line. Where she is headed we do not know, but one thing is certain, that such a representative student cannot miss out. We're rooting now for you, Mary.

VIRGINIA MARGARET O'CONNOR

Virginia with the sparkle in her eye, and the quiet yen for fun will ever be a debonair exponent of the best that is found at St. Bernard's. She exhibited daily a keen interest in studies, but took care that the happy medium was always observed. She worked strenuously for the success of the Bernardian, demonstrating therein her future aim—always to oblige with a smile. Keep the smile, Virginia, and the world will reflect it back to you.

SIMONE THERESA RICHARD

The remembrance of happy high school days naturally recalls to mind petite Simone. She is one of the finest students in the class and has won the hearts of everyone. Her jovial way and gentle humor have brightened many a "blue" Monday. It is with reluctance that we leave her, but we know she will be an ace in the walk of life she chooses.

MARY LOUISE RODDY

Mary Lou is one of our most attractive blondes. Her sterling qualities are fully appreciated by her many friends. She is as full of fun as anyone although she appears restrained and reserved at times. Her fascinating smile and sparkling blue eyes will speed her a long way toward success in her chosen profession.





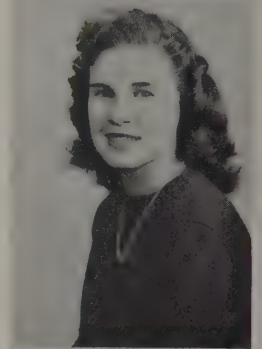
CECILE LAURA ROULEAU

Cecile is our smallest cheer leader but she makes the most noise once she gets going. Her endless enthusiasm has made her one of the most dependable rooters. She has participated in plays, yet maintained a steady success in all her studies. Endowed with many good qualities she is fully equipped for a very prosperous future, and we wish her all the happiness in the world.



BERNADETTE THERESA ROUSSEAU

Bernadette, the quintessence of prettiness and charm, has been a sterling pride and joy for St. Bernard's during her years as a student. Naturally gay and light-hearted, she was at the same time serious, foreseeing, and intensely loyal whenever it was a question of school interests. As an honor student of the Classical Course, we are proud to offer her to the nursing profession as one of our best.



MARY CLAIRE SOWERBUTTS

Don't let the calm exterior and quiet reserve of Mary Claire fool you. Although dancing is her favorite pastime, she is an enthusiastic fan of basketball and football. When it comes to studies Mary is in the upper third, and it is difficult to do justice to her one hundred per cent co-operation according to the faculty and student body alike. So here we take leave of a Catholic student par excellence.



BARBARA MARIE SULLIVAN

Barbara's careful and jovial nature has endeared her to us from the start. Always ready with a helpful hand and willing spirit, she ranks as a good friend. Sully has led us on to victory by her cheer leading ability. Stay as you are Sully and you'll meet calmly any obstacles to a perfect future.





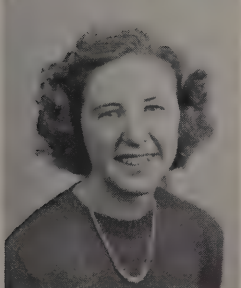
RUTH ANN TOCCI

Ruth's gentle quiet was ever soothing and welcome to us of the jazz-craze age. Her great thoughtful eyes poured forth understanding, sympathy, and at the same time admonition for our noisy turbalance, especially when the recess bell had rung. Such worth the world is in need of, so we pray that Ruth will meet due appreciation in the days ahead.



RUTH MARY TOURVILLE

Our future memories of Ruth will be replete with gentle manners and obliging acts of kindness. Never waiting to be called on to assist but ever alert to offer a service, is her characteristic trait. We are not certain as to her future, but she will always succeed because of her one great quality, cordiality.



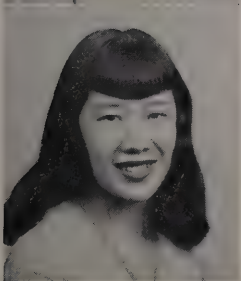
MARY CONSTANCE TRULAND

Mary is our pride and joy when it comes to classwork, for when we found ourselves unusually dumb we knew Mary would know the answer. In all other school interests Mary stands out also in such activities as debating, singing, dramatics and socials. In the course of the years to come we know she will still maintain the high standard, and continue to bring much glory to the Class of '45.



VIRGINIA AGNES WHITE

Warm-hearted Virginia carries all the gaiety of the world in her infectious giggle. Just watch her at Study go into a kink, and you will see what character she has in the masterful way she conquers. In short she is a very understanding person who is not without the seriousness necessary to success. Go right on your jovial, happy way, Virginia, for we are all with you.



ANNA BERNADINE WONG

Cheerio! That's Anna from 8:10 till 1:50. Still she has learned the priceless art of being serious at the right time, and yet never lost an opportunity of joining in the fun. An athlete in heart and reality, she has the possibility of possessing boundless joy in the future.





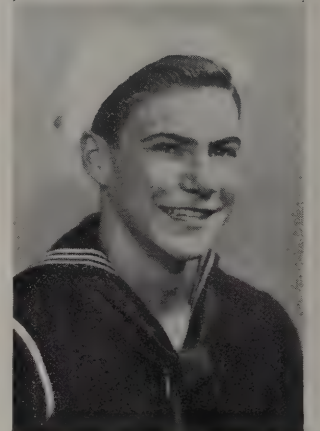
ROBERT EDGAR BONITZ

Bob came into our midst last year as a Junior. He hailed from a town called Irvington, New Jersey, where he had attended Irvington High School and was an active member of the band. Although Bob only stayed with us one year, he was known and liked by all who chanced to meet him. Last June he entered the Navy and received his basic training at well-known Sampson. We are proud that Bob participated in the landings on Luzon, and also those of the Lingayen Gulf—thus we realize that our loss is the Navy's gain. To you, Bob, the class of '45 sends its best wishes. You may not be a member of the class in body, but you are here in spirit.



RALPH CARON

Ralph came to Saint Bernard's, as a representative of Cleghorn, for two years. He had started a third when he left Junior Room 24 to enter the Navy. It seemed no time until he was back at school, in uniform, shaking hands with all of us. Ralph has been serving in the Pacific area and has participated in several major battles. We truly wish you were with us, and also wish you all the happiness and success possible, Mizpah!



THE CAP AND GOWN

There is just a bit of sorrow
As the cap and gown we don;
We now look back on happy years
Oh Life, must we move on?
But the cap and gown remind us
Future joys will soon unfold;
As we walk new paths in manhood
And leave behind the old.
And all along life's highway,
We must seek a heavenly crown,
By walking hand in hand with God
To earn His Cap and Gown.

FRANCIS DULING



In Memoriam

Lt. John Burke '29
Lt. Gerald Barnicle '32
Capt. John McCarthy '32
GM 1/c Michael Addoriscio '38
Pvt. Thomas Darcy '38
Lt. Raymond Farquhar '38
Lt. j/g Joseph Pliska '38
Pvt. Walter Monaghan '38
Pvt. Robert Espie '42
Pvt. Joseph DeBarge
Pvt. Rodney Dineen
Phm 3/c Thomas Doheny
Pvt. Walter Ide
Lt. Edmund Kolazyk

Requiescant in Pace





CLASS HISTORY



CLASS HISTORY

Who of us cannot bring to mind in an instant that memorable day back in '41 when we were enlisted as members of the student body of St. Bernard High? Oh, the glory of a freshman! (So we thought.) Proud as Peacocks we routed out our home rooms. Although we gazed at the main building in admiring awe, we were content to be "chicks" in those attractive "chicken coops." If those unappreciated buildings could only talk . . . oh, wouldn't they sing our praises? It didn't take long before we felt thoroughly at home, and were veterans in the art of changing classes along with using our study periods wisely.

Forty-one was a critical year in our history—not because we had become "freshies", but because the fear and chaos of war looming on distant horizons became a reality on our own loved America.

We glided easily through mid-year exams, reports, more study, then finals until summer greeted us happily at the close of our first year as "one of the high school crowd".

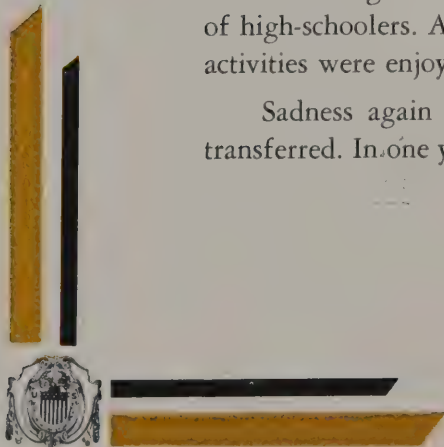
As Sophomores, the following September, we were admitted to the "hallowed precincts" of the main building, and in turn scorned the newly arrived set of freshmen. As our studies increased so in proportion did our gray matter. We set to work solicitously with a businesslike air.

It was in the course of this year that our athletic moderator, Reverend Father Connors, left us to assume his duties as chaplain in the Army. Our best wishes accompanied him and continue to do so until peace will bring him back to us. In the meantime his place was filled by Reverend Father Scott.

The "Blue and Gold" made its debut as did the hidden talent of our future authors and journalists. Extra curricular activities such as sports, debates, school plays, and socials were eagerly anticipated. As well as our serious moments there were never-ending hours of mirth and good times for us "wise fools".

Returning to Harvard Street the next fall found us in the upper section of high-schoolers. As juniors we felt a little more grown up. The regular year activities were enjoyed. Our paper continued as also the sports and socials.

Sadness again hovered over our athletic sphere when Father Scott was transferred. In one year he had become very close to all of us and we regretted



his going greatly. Father Crowley now assumed the burden and became one of us from the start.

Spring hurried along in Winter's footsteps until once more we were free to pursue our summer haunts.

We came back to school this year with a little pride in our veins. At last we had reached the top. Our hopes had been realized and now we were Seniors. Many pleasant and happy memories has this year given us.

A great thrill was experienced on winning our last football game in spite of many disabled players, and after two seasons of defeat. Football was followed by the Junior-Senior Reception which showed that the present Juniors will feel at home in our seats next year.

We had our share in the limelights when honors were awarded. Then, in turn came basketball. We maintained a high standing in the Catholic League although not reaching the top. Our team provided us with many an exciting and thrill-packed evening in our gymnasium.

Once again gloom overshadowed our corridors. Unexpectedly Father Crowley was transferred to Worcester, and Reverend Father O'Brien came to us from Holyoke.

Then in early Lent our dearly beloved principal Reverend Father Carroll left us to become administrator of St. Leo's in Leominster. He will be greatly missed as he had a large part in maintaining our school's high standards.

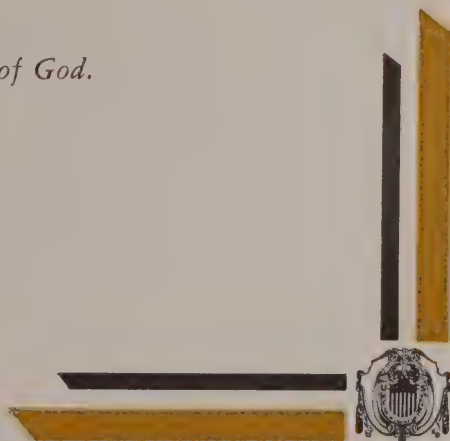
Again another damper on our happy memories is the saddening news of so many of our alumni "killed in action". It is because of them—Tom, Joe, Ray, and the others like them that we the class of '45 regard our future more seriously.

Being seniors this year is about the nicest thing that has happened to us. We've climbed the ladder of high school and are about to step off into a future that none of us can foresee. But whatever it is, each one of us can rest assured that with our heads held high, a smile on our lips, and Christ in our hearts, we'll be a prominent part of that future that is America's!

Class Motto: *Our times are in the hands of God.*

Class Flower: *Red Rose.*

Class Colors: *Red and Gold.*



A GRADUATE'S MUSING

Every girl in her teens has had dreams of the ideal woman which she aspires to be. The physical excellences are very real, of course; hair, eyes, skin, form, and even the poise befitting a queen. Then the lordly knight appears—tall, dark, and handsome; and after that the old, old story—"They lived in perfect bliss forever more."

To the Catholic girl, however, this idealism has a deeper significance. For her the Marian ideology is no myth. Mary, the Mother of Jesus, is the most real and human model which she can study and imitate in reaching her ideal; in developing a strong, forceful, influential character in whatever sphere of life she may happen to live.

The whole philosophy of her life is centered on the existence of God and His purpose in making her. This involves primarily her own salvation and sanctification; then, the spiritual well-being of her neighbor in so far as she is in obligation to him. It is at this point that a career or vocation in life looms into view. Here the young Catholic will ask herself, "How does God wish me to serve Him?" If she ponders prayerfully, she will without fail hear the answer gently, softly whispered. But much prayer is needed for that gracious favor. In the late afternoon, perhaps, when the golden glow of the sunset mingles with the red of the sanctuary lamp the youthful soul may well indeed, hear the voice of the Master as from the tabernacle, He quietly directs her into the busy mart of modern life, or to the sweet peacefulness of a cloisteral home.

To carry to its full accomplishments, such a vital work there must first be faith, and trust, and love. In regard to all these virtues we have been most fortunately well instructed by the Sisters; and we have, also, been guided to the feet of Mary, there to learn the lessons of humility, purity, generosity, and self-sacrifice which will enable us to take up our life-work, and carry it through.

As a result of instruction, and of whole-hearted eager study the young Catholic graduate possesses a most potent means of accomplishing great good in the center in which she lives. The force which she can wield at will is that of good example. For this she must be up and doing, out, and in the midst of the business and social world. She will cultivate poise and an attractive per-



sonality, dress becomingly in the latest style as far as decency and refinement permit, be gracious, cordial, and delightfully entertaining at all times. In each of these various activities there will never be, through human respect, the cringing, fearful submission to the cheap realism of the day; but by the strength of true Catholic doctrine, imbued with a deep love of Christ, our graduate will be a heroine in the field of battle by unflinchingly holding up before a sinful world the pure standard of Catholic virtue and morality.

MARY TRULAND



GRADUATES OF '45

No more will his footsteps echo in
the hall,

For he will be gone soon to heed
the call;

No more will her voice gaily re-
sound,

For she toward the path of glory
will be bound.

These are the graduates of forty-
five,

Fun-loving, carefree, and glad to
be alive;

But they will fulfill each hoped-
for expectation,

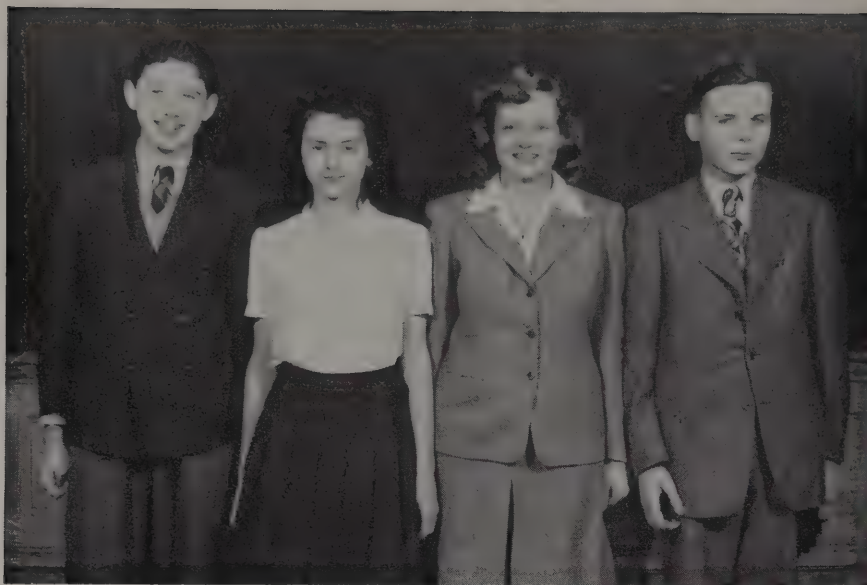
You see—they know they're the future
of our nation.

BARBARA BLAGDON





ST. BERNARD HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



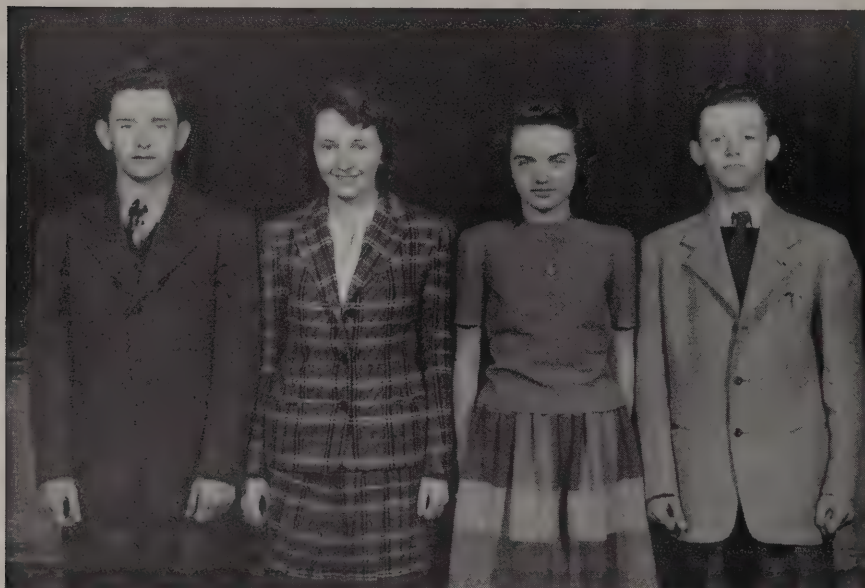
AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

NORMAN DUSSEAUT

JANE SKARZYSKI

HENRY BOWEN

Alternate: ANGLEA HAYES



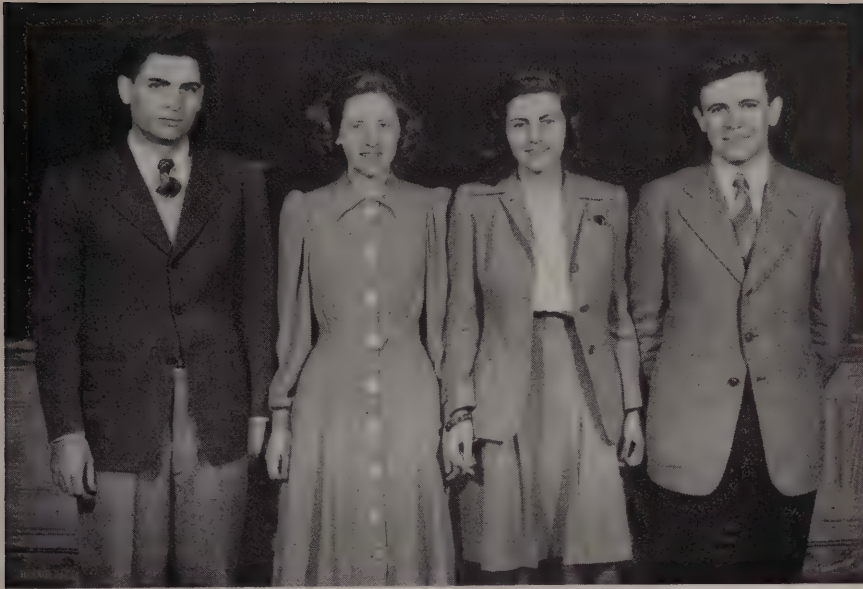
NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

ELIZABETH SHAW

DOROTHY DOLAN

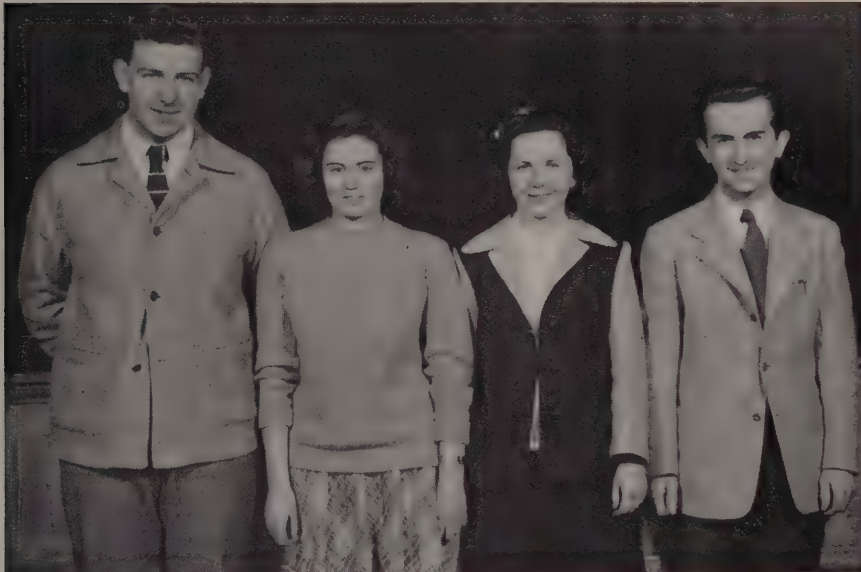
JOHN MORAN

Alternate: HERBERT MURPHY



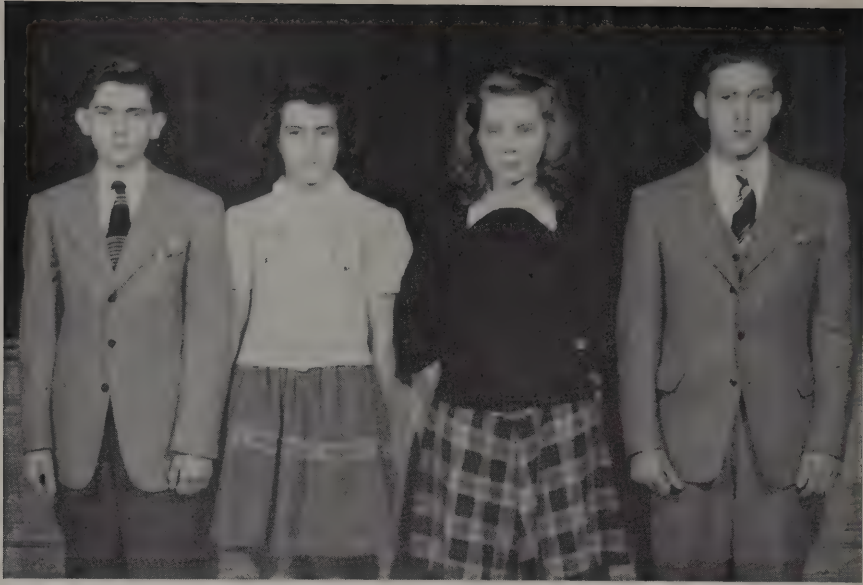
LATIN CLUB

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	JOSEPH BODANZA
<i>Vice-President</i>	.	.	.	.	MARY TRULAND
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	LORRAINE BELLIVEAU
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<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	EDWARD YOUNG



RECEPTION

GIVEN TO THE SENIORS BY THE JUNIORS

Address of Welcome THOMAS HARRINGTON

- I. THE HAUNTED TEA ROOM
- II. PROFESSOR SPOTSENDOTS AND HIS CLASS
- III. O'KEEFE'S CIRCUIT

Stage Manager, Thomas Harrington

Properties, Barbara Caulfield

November 1, 1944





VENITE ADOREMUS A PLAY OF THE NATIVITY

CAST

YOU, <i>a little girl</i>	Joan O'Connor
HER MOTHER	Mary Mulkeen
EZRA	Norman Dusseault
SIMEON— <i>Judean Shepherds</i>	James Daley
JOSIAS	Bernard Lamkin
GASPAR	Eugene Gionet
MELCHIOR— <i>The Magi</i>	Ernest Nourie
BALTHAZAR	Roland Bourgault
INNKEEPER	Joseph Bodanza
BOY, <i>his servant</i>	John Moran
MARTHA, <i>his daughter</i>	Rita Romano
JULIUS, <i>a Roman officer</i>	Frederick Welch
ROMAN SOLDIERS	Paul Donlon
	Robert Cunningham
ST. JOSEPH	Donald Fisher
OUR BLESSED MOTHER	Barbara Blagdon
ANGELS	Angela Hayes
	Dorothy Dolan
	Margaret Shea
	Ruth Tourville
	Barbara Caulfield
	Janet McGregor
	Elizabeth Hanley
	Elizabeth Shaw

Soloist, FRANCINE HANNON

December 22, 1944



THE UPPER ROOM

CAST

THE DOCTOR	Richard Homewood
ACHAZ (<i>landlord of the Upper Room</i>)	Joseph Bodanza
SAMUEL (<i>his servant</i>)	William Fisher
JOSEPH OF ARIMATHAEA	Preston Stocking
PETER	Frederick Welch
JOHN	Edward Straka
JUDAS	Leo Regan
LONGINUS	Edward Wuesthoff
OUR BLESSED MOTHER	Mary Mulkeen
MARY MAGDALENE	Carol Smith
VERONICA	Dorothy Dolan
ROMAN GUARDS	John Gillis
	James Daley



THE UPPER ROOM

SOLOIST	Francine Hannon
"AGNUS DEI" - <i>Bizet</i>	
"CONSECRATION" - <i>Keler Bela</i>	Orchestra
GETHSEMANE	
LO! 'TIS THE HOUR	High School Chorus
'TIS FINISHED, LORD	
March 23, 1945	



The Post-War Future of Aviation

After every war comes a period of peace, and with peace comes an attempt in world reconstruction. The termination of World War II will necessitate an international reconstruction in which aviation will play a leading role.

Looking ahead to 1950, one can picture the earth encompassed by various networks of airways. Each small town will have its airport, each family its private plane. We can see the high school student of today the ace pilots of tomorrow, and the experienced pilots of this war aged veterans.

With the plane ever increasing in size and dependability, commerce will depend less and less upon land and sea travel, and turn its economic eye toward faster and cheaper air transportation.

The small town airport, however, is by no means an obscure dream of the future. Plans have already been drawn, and land surveyed by post-war planning boards for terminals of future air travel.

With the assembly line production of planes, airplane passenger rates, and prices of the light plane will be reduced to such an extent that every family will be able to enjoy flying and every air-minded youth will attain his highest ambition of owning a plane.

There is no doubt that the ability of man to fly has graduated from the experimental stage, and has now attained a high standard of perfection; yet men continue to combat flying difficulties and to improve airplane construction.

The popular planes of the future will, no doubt, be modernized training craft like the Ryan and Beechcraft and liaison planes; like Taylorcraft, Aeronca, Stinson and Piper Cub. These are all light and low priced planes that will find their way into family use. In the commercial world the Curtiss "Commando" and Lockheed "Constellation" will figure in the spotlight; while gliders will increase their usefulness in saving fuel and carrying cargo.

Probably no aircraft will play such an important role in the future as a light plane known as the helicopter. This rotor plane, designed by Igor Sikorsky, is capable of maneuverability feats unequalled by any other heavier than air craft. Designs of this plane have been drawn to fit the need of every American family, and as it can rise and land vertically no runway or airfield is needed. The controls of the future helicopter will be so simple that even a child



could operate it. The helicopter has seen extensive use in this war in carrier and rescue work, and has proved excellent for this purpose as it is able to hover motionless in the air.

Plastics will play an important part in the plane construction of the future for they are not only light and pliable, but are also very durable. Clear molded plastic cabins will provide full undistorted vision and increase the scenic interests of flying. Plastic fuselage construction will speed production and decrease the cost of the plane of the future.

There is no doubt that whether it be making the modern plane or flying it, there is truly a great future in aviation.

EDWARD M. WUESTHOFF



SPORTS





A WELCOME AND FAREWELL

The echoes of joy and greetings upon the appointment of Father Daniel Crowley as Athletic Moderator at St. Bernard's had scarcely died out when the sad news came of his transfer from Fitchburg to Worcester.

Father Dan, a native of Fitchburg and a graduate of St. Bernard Grammar School, took over his duties in August with the one intention of WINNING and during his stay here he did all he could to accomplish that aim. He stirred up the athletic spirit of the student body, the athletes, and the supporters of St. Bernard's so that it was not long before his efforts bore fruit. Closer and closer we came to victory in football until finally in the last game of the season we emerged and became the victors over the highly favored Gardner eleven. Father Crowley was mainly responsible for that win but he did not stop at that. He continued in his fine work with the basketball squad so that our team became one of the best in Worcester County.

Then, just as a splendid season was in the making then came the sad news that Fr. Dan was to leave us. He hated to go but not so much as we hated to lose him. However, he will always be with us in spirit whether he be in Worcester, Boston, Europe or Asia and those inspiring words which he often quoted will continue to bear fruit in the future.

*"A quitter never wins and
A winner never quits."*

FREDERICK WELCH





The 1944 St. Bernard's high school football team won one game, lost four and tied one this past season. The team rose from the depths of gridiron oblivion to a grand climax with a victory over the long-time rival, Gardner.

Coach Bill Dooley and his assistant, Louie Morin, gained an unusual amount of pleasure from the conquest of the Phil Tarpey coached crew, but they credited the victory in this contest as well as the success of playing a fine, but losing schedule, to the perseverance and courage of the Blue and Gold youngsters.

Rev. Daniel A. Crowley, moderator of athletics, was also praised mightily by the coaching staff for the fine cooperation they received from him in every way during the course of the season.

The Harvard streeters got off to a poor start in that they let a fighting Keene, New Hampshire team get the jump on them and record a 27 to 0 shellacking on the local outfit.

The Keene attack was paced by a back named Tommy Gorman, but according to people who saw the contest, the Dooleymen outplayed the New Hampshire team, which went on to be undefeated, in every department but the scoring end.

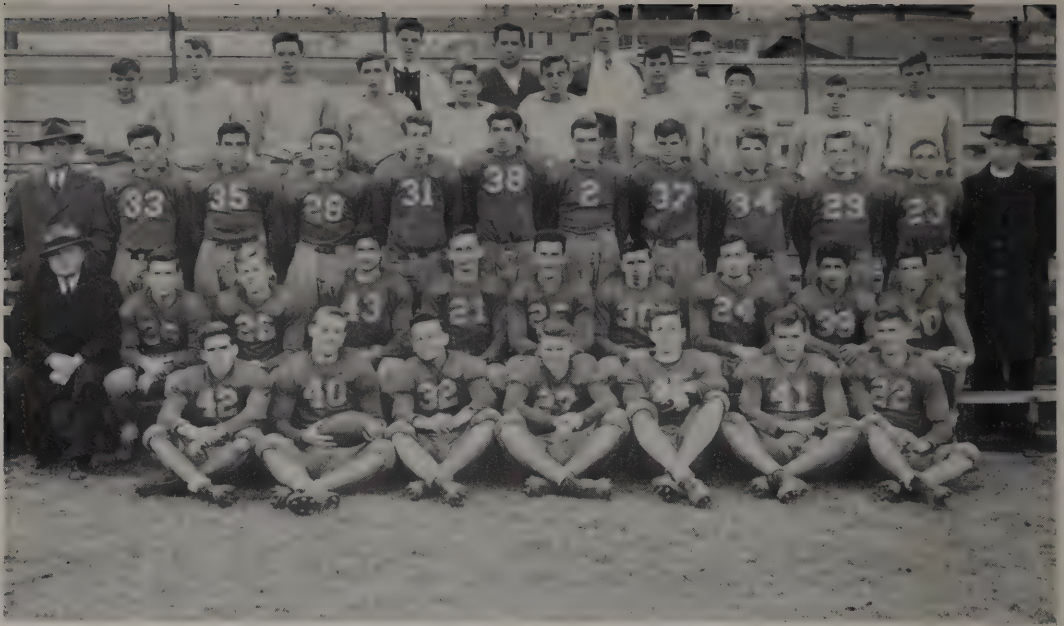
Some observers say had the Blue and Gold won this contest they would have gone on to a fine season. This loss seemed to break the Bernardian spirit.

A scoreless tie in the first home game, played against St. John's of Worcester, was next on the menu. Luckily for the Bernardians, a Temple streeter attack was stopped by the clock on the 21-yard line at the close of the game.

Fumbles were the reason for the Bernardians not gaining their first victory here against a Worcester club which rose to great heights as the season closed, licking arch-rival St. Peters' on Thanksgiving Day.

Fred Welch and Clem Regan starred in this contest, just as Capt. Eddie Straka had in the inaugural.

After the two good opening showings, although they weren't successful to the extent of victory, Leominster high school's powerhouse team ran roughshod over the Bernardians, 26 to 0. St. Bernard's had the consolation of holding the Blue and White scoreless in the first quarter—but the fun ended there. Jack O'Donnell, a regular back, injured his arm in this tilt and was lost to



the team for the rest of the year.

Mark McHugh and Jack Roddy were both on the shelf the following week, the former with a separated collar-bone, the latter with a bad arm. Luckily, to save further misery, a late scheduled game with St. Clement's of West Somerville was cancelled.

Jim Daley joined the list of crippled members and he went out for the season with an arm difficulty. According to advance notices sent in on St. Clement's it was just as well that the game was put off. They outweighed the Bernardians by about 30 pounds.

The next week, with all the hurts, Dooley had to put some lineup changes into effect.

St. Peter's was next on the list as Big Bill Keville steam-rolled the Bill O'Brien crew to a 19 to 0 victory over the injury-riddled locals. As far as St. Bernard's was concerned, the game was highlighted by a 62-yard gallop, almost to pay dirt, by the new quarterback, Preston "Bud" Stocking.

Bob Collette was put on the sidelines for the season by Dr. John A. Wyant, team physician, as he aggravated a knee injury during the week of practice previous to the Clinton game, which was lost 2 to 0.

A blocked punt in the closing moments of the game gave the Green and Gold victory. Welch once again sparkled in this contest.

Then came the Gardner game.

St. Bernard's was pretty low. They were ready to accept anything. Defeat was the least of their worries. They were playing with performers, injured regulars and a tired team. They gave a good account of themselves against the Wildcats.

The team, functioning perfectly as a unit, won the first Harvard streeter game in two seasons and scored the first and second touchdowns of the year. The score was 14 to 7.

This win lifted the entire St. Bernard's student body, alumni, and parishioners to greater hopes for the team's success in the future.

The managers during the past season were Tom Mulholland, senior, Jim Coffie, junior, Donnie Sullivan, sophomore, and Bud Flaherty, freshman.



BASKETBALL - 1945

The basketball team enjoyed a very successful season winning 13 out of 21 games. Under the capable leadership of Coach "Bill" Dooley and Coach "Lou" Morin the boys finished up in the Catholic League.

Our first game was with the Athol five in their own gym. We took that one 34-27. O'Donnell did most of the scoring with 11 points. The second was with our nemesis St. Louis of Webster. Displaying fine teamwork, the Louis boys took the game easily with a score of 51-28. (J. V. St. Bernard 18—St. Louis 17). Joe Powers racked up 11 points to be high scorer for the night. For them, "Red" Coyle piled up 26 points practically winning the game himself.

Our next was here again with Templeton. Belliveau and Regan started in the forward slot, Powers at center, with McKenna and Straka at guard. Our passing clicked and we won easily 30-19. Eddie Belliveau held the high scorer spot with 12 points. The Jay Vees won also 24-8.

On December 29, we met the Alumni and contrary to the ordinary run of things the game was no snap, was it boys? Many of the old team were there—Mike Flynn, Bob Charlton, Dick Crowley, Ray Dupuis, Ray Verolini, Freddy Kallagher, Boogie Martin and our own grammar school classmate, Carlie Paradise. It was a rough, fast game and the team fought for every point they made. We won in the last minutes 33-32. Captain "Mayor" O'Donnell led the scoring with 11. Ed Belliveau did quite a bit with 10 to his credit.



January 5 was our Waterloo. We met our old rival Gardner who still were smarting from the defeat we gave them in football. We were handicapped from the start by the absence of Eddie Straka who didn't arrive till the second half. Gardner, led by Schreiner rolled up 33 to our 31 to win the game. Joe Powers had 9 with Captain O'Donnell just behind with 8. Tough one fellows. Our Jay Vees suffered their first defeat 13-20.

Four days later we were at Sacred Heart in Worcester. Starting Belliveau and Paul Harrington, forward, Powers, center and O'Donnell and Straka at guards. The boys played a fast game easily winning 33-24. Powers again led the scoring with 11. J. V.'s won 39-10.

January 12. We played St. Mary's here. Using the fast break we ran roughshod over them rolling up a 48-15 score. Powers again led the scoring with 18. Regan played a nice game with 2. J. V.'s won again 21-10.

January 17 we met St. John; we came, we saw, we were conquered. We played well but St. John's kept a guard in both court thus breaking our offensive the fast break. They took it 31-23. Our own Mayor O'Donnell rolled up 10 from his guard slot to be high scorer. The Jay Vee's sell up to standard, won 24-14.

On January 19 we played Athol here easily winning 45-29. The passing and team work was excellent. The fellows looked like a team out there. Regan, Powers and Belliveau led the scoring with 11, 9 and 6 respectively.

On January 23 we went to Webster for the St. Louis game. Displaying the same flawless team work St. Louis won again 40-34. Bell led the scoring with 10 points. Our J. V.'s took this one 8-1.

On the 26, we journeyed to Leominster. We won easily 46-34 over a sad looking Leominster squad. Our J. V. had more trouble only winning 29-27.

January 30 saw us back in town against St. Peter's. We outscored them all the way after the first period winning 29-15. Powers led the scoring again with 11. J. V. won again 31-29.

On February 6 we swamped Sacred Heart here 55-30. There was plenty of scoring. O'Donnell and Regan each with 12, Belliveau and Straka each ringing up 9. The Jay Vee's followed suit winning 33-8.

February 9 saw us in Fitchburg against an old rival Leominster. We easily took this one 45-28. Joe Powers was well out in front with 19 points. Our J. V.'s won again 22-14.

February 12 we played Assumption here. We lost this one 24-39. Dubois of Assumption led the night with 12. Joe Powers rang up 6 to lead the Bernardians. Our J. V.'s saved the night winning 28-11.

February 19 we went to Worcester to St. Mary's. In one of the most exciting games of the year we won 44-40. Eddie Belliveau and Joe Powers piled up 18 and 17 respectively giving us a good boost. Lots of nice passing that night, fellows. The J. V.'s had a night winning 34-11. "Jug" Caulfield rolled 18 to be high man.

February 22—Gardner again; this time in Fitchburg but it was the same story as before. Gardner took it by two points 28-30. Schreiner led the scoring with 12. Joe Powers was high man for us with 8. The Jay Vee's lost in a 3-minute overtime 25-27.

February 26 we went to Templeton and victory, winning 59-31. Belliveau led the scoring with 18. J. V.'s won 34-14.

March 3 we defeated Assumption on their own floor 41-35. Bell was high man with 17. Our J. V. lost 17-23.

March 6 we met St. John's in Worcester. We lost this one in an overtime 35-40. O'Donnell and Belliveau at forwards each rolled up 12. Our J. V. came through with a win 24-21. Nice going!

March 8—We were in Worcester again and again we lost a tough one 29-33. Belliveau led us with 10 as did Powers with 10 also. The J. V. lost too 15-14.

And thus the season ended 13 wins 5 defeats. A mighty fine record!





STAFF OF BLUE AND GOLD

Charles Dumont	'45	Thomas Mulholland	'45
Mary Mulkeen	'45	Pauline Crowley	'46
Frederick Welch	'45	Rene Rheault	'46
Edward Straka	'45	Henry Bowen	'47
Barbara Blagdon	'45	Lena Belliveau	'47
Joan Charlton	'45	Robert Arsenault	'48

Ann Gallagher '48

H U M O R

Judge: "It seems to me I've seen you before."

Fred Welch: "You have, your honor; it was I who taught your daughter to play the piano."

Judge: "Thirty years."

Tom Mulholland: "Sure, I'll lend you my trumpet. Anything to oblige a pal. But can you play it?"

Ed. Wuesthoff: "No, I can't play it, but neither can you till I return it."

Eddie Belliveau: "Say, waiter, how long have you been employed here?"

H. Matthieu: "About six weeks, sir."

Eddie Belliveau: "Then you couldn't be the one who took my order."

Eddie Healey: "I want to leave the world better than I found it."

Russell Boucher: "It should be better after you leave it."

Mrs. Straka: "Eddie, I wish you'd stop reaching for things; haven't you a tongue?"

Eddie: "Sure, mom, but my arm is longer."

Waitress: "The cook was told to prepare the fowl so that it would be sure to tickle everyone's palate."

Bob Lavoie: "So that's why she left so many feathers on."

Ernie Saucier: "Did you pass your history examinations?"

Al L'Ecuyer: "How could I? They asked me things that happened before I was born."

Jimmy Neithercut: "If the principal doesn't take back what he said this morning, I'm going to leave school."

Smokey Stofer: "What did he say?"

Jimmy Neithercut: "He told me to leave school."

John Farineau: "I'll have some gingerale."

Aileen Costin: "Pale?"

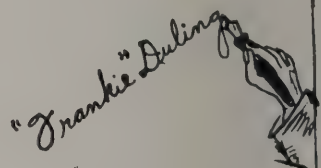
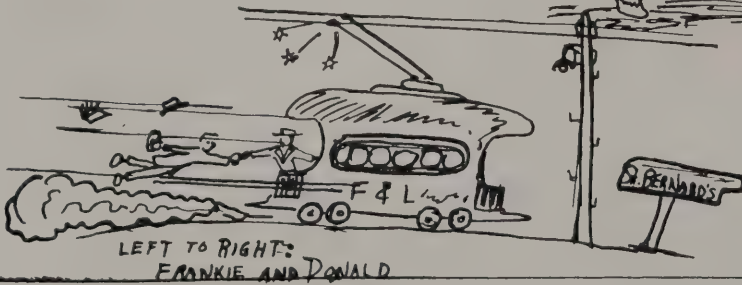
John: "No, thanks, just a glass will do."

John Carrier: "I had my nose broken in three places."

Frankie Duling: "You ought to stay out of those places."

Sister: "Richard, you should let bygones be bygones."

Dick Brodie: "In that case, why do we have to study history?"



Sister: "A prominent lecturer stated that he believed the world would end in seven billion years."

"How long did you say"—came Jack O'Donnell's terrified voice.

"Seven billion years"—repeated Sister.

Jack: "Thank God, for a moment I thought you said 7 million."

Mrs. Hannon: "So you have heard my daughter sing? What do you think of her execution?"

Maggie Keane: "I'm in favor of it."

Mary Keane: "I'm trying to get a job as a pilot. Yesterday they took me up for a test ride, and as soon as the plane began to move, my face got all red."

Mary Truland: "Scared, huh?"

Mary: "Nope, my scarf got caught in the propeller just before it started."

Barbara Sullivan: "I've had such bad dreams that I've been taking pills. One night I took a red pill . . . next night I took a green pill . . . and last night I took a purple one."

Barb Blagdon: "Did that put an end to your nightmares?"

Sully: "No, but now I see my dreams in technicolor."

Ginny O'Connor: "You can't expect me to believe that buses are so crowded, people are always standing on your feet."

Mary C. Mulkeen: "Well, I didn't always wear open-toe shoes."

Jean Mulkeen: "My victory garden is coming along right scrumptious—I'm raising mashed potatoes, you know."

Dottie Bean: "Now wait a minute . . . How do you raise mashed potatoes?"

Jean Bulkeen: "You just take a regular potato, and plant it with a hammer."

Joan Charlton: "I would have had a better time at the dance last night if the floor wasn't so slippery."

Cecile Rouleau: "Was the floor too slippery?"

Joan: "Was it? I was still dancing five minutes after the music stopped."

Frances Healey: "I've been feeling kind of run down lately—and I've been taking vitamin pills. But they don't help."

Mary O'Connell: "Maybe it's your diet; what have you been eating?"

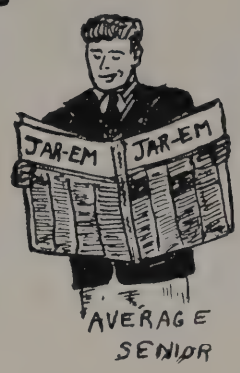
Frances: "Oh, do you have to eat when you take vitamin pills?"

Simone Richard: "Know anything about algebra?"

Louise Belliveau: "A little, x plus x equals $2x$."

Red Bedard: "That's the old fashioned algebra—our air force now teaches a new kind. Zero plus P-38 equals Zero Zero."

WOULDN'T
THAT
JAR YOU!

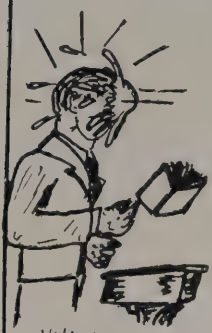


AVERAGE
SENIOR



REMEMBER, "BUD"?

20 63 YRS.



KNOWLEDGE STRIKES
WITH FORCE AT
TIMES DOESN'T IT DICK?



TOM SERVES IT HOT



Joe Bodanz a's
FLYING LESSONS.

HAPPY
LANDING
JOE!



FREDDIE TRYING TO DROWN
HIMSELF OUT....



ERNIE
SAUCIER

Who PILES
THOSE BKS FOR YOU ERNIE?

BUT OUT
JEAN!
IT'S ME
JACKIE



THE "MAYOR"

IS THIS CALL
NECESSARY?

"FRANKIE"
DULING

T. Chevrette: "I had to quit that good job I had at the Ayer Cleaners."
L. Nourie: "Why did you quit?"
T. Chevrette: "All day long, I saw spots before my eyes."

Moronic quips:

Why did the moron take his bike to bed—
He didn't want to walk in his sleep.
Why did he take his nose apart—
He wanted to see what made it run.
Why did he take a spoon and plate to the movies—
He heard they were having a serial.
Why did he bring his knife and bread shopping—
He expected to run into a traffic jam.

English Teacher: "Class, write a brief essay on 'The funniest thing I ever saw.'"

Ed Wuesthoff writes: "The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."

Teacher: "I will certainly have to ask your father to come see me."

Jim Rourke: "You'd better not; he's a doctor, and charges five dollars a visit."

It is reported that Dick Brodie recently stayed up all night figuring out what became of the sun when it went down. It finally dawned on him.

Russell Boucher: "What walks all the way upstairs on its head?"

Jim Neithercut: "A nail in your shoe."

Charles Dumont says: "It is better not to do something than to be found out as having done something which it would have been better not to have done at all."

Jean Mulkeen says: "Some people believe anything you tell them—if you whisper it."

Teacher: "Who was the first man?"

Ed Straka: "George Washington."

Teacher: "Why, no, Edward, you ought to know better. Adam was the first man."

Ed (determined to prove himself right): "I wasn't counting foreigners."

Vic Carpenter: "How can you prove a horse has six legs?"

Al L'Ecuyer: "Well, he has fore (four) legs in front and two behind."



George after the
Gardner Football
Game

RAH! RAH!
1 3 7
6 15 7



"Sleeping Beauty"
at Rm. 35
Pete says: "yes sir, 4 yrs.
already."

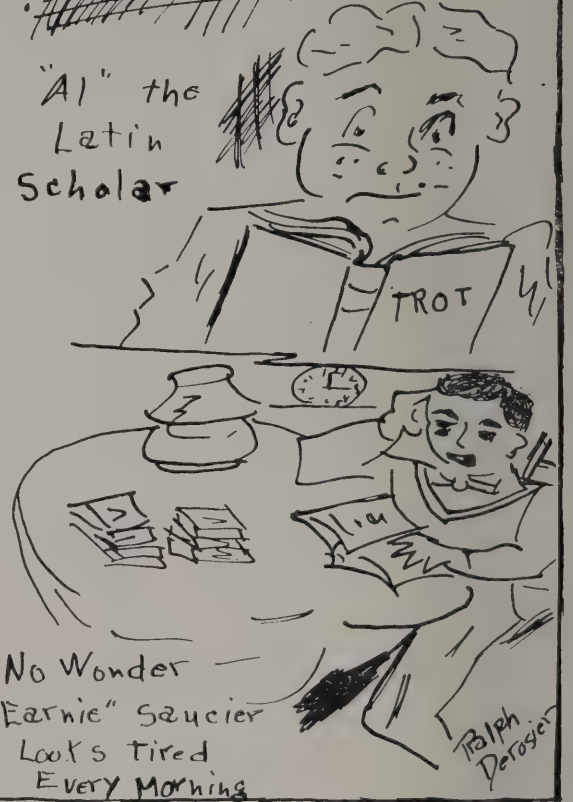


Ruth
Defies
Death

Bud is
Sorry
he's through
Physics?



"Al" the
Latin
Scholar



No Wonder
"Earnie" Saucier
Looks tired
Every Morning

History Teacher: "When the president dies, who takes over."

Ernest Saucier: "The undertaker."

Maggie Keane: "What can pass between you and the sun without making a shadow?"

Barb Blagdon: "The Wind."

Dick H.: "I've had this car for years and never had a wreck."

Friend: "You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car."

Sister: "What inspired the old time pioneers to set forth in their covered wagons."

Jack O'Donnell: "Well, maybe they didn't want to wait about thirty years for a train."

Mary Lou: "Sometimes my dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Dick: "So what?"

Mary Lou: "So, you'd better go."

A painter who lived in Great Britain
Interrupted two girls with their knitain;
He said with a sigh,
"That park bench—well, I
Just painted it, right where you're sitain."





CLASS POSSESSIONS

WE HAVE	BUT NO
Dorothy Bean	Stalk
Lorraine (Bell)iveau	Ring
Teresa Brown	Ocre
Ruth Cannon	Gun
Joan Charl(ton)	Pound
Theresa (Chev)rette	Ford
Aileen Cos(tin)	Steel
Pauline De(lisle)	Nylon
Frances (Done)lan	Unfinished
Geraldine (Du)mas	Mist
Lorraine (Gag)ne	Joke
Lorraine Gil(man)	Mouse
Theresa H(ache)y	Pain
Frances (Heal)ey	Cure
Margaret Keane	Sugar
Janet Keat(in)g	Out
Theresa La(Belle)	Beau
Rose (Land)ry	Rocks
Mary La(Point)	Pen
(Mil)dred LaRoche	Factory
Lucy (Mazzola)	Salad
Arleen McGo(wan)	Magic
Helen Mc(Guirl)	Boy
Mary McNa(mar)a	Horse
Jean Mul(keen)	Sharp
Catherine O'D(ow)d	Ouch
Simone (Rich)ard	Poor
Mary Louise (Rod)dy	Hook
Mary Claire (Sower)butts	Sweet
Barbara Sulli(van)	Truck
Ruth (Tour)ville	Trip
Mary (Tru)land	False
Virginia (White)	Black
Anna W(on)g	Off
Robert (Bar)ron	Beer
Leo (Bed)ard	Springs
Norman Bour(gaul)t	Caesar
George (Bus)sier	Train
Andre (Car)on	Plane
Victor Carp(enter)	Exit
John Carrier	Porter
Ralph De(ros)ier	Thorn
John Fa(rine)au	Oder
Richard Home(wood)	Forest
Pierre (Leg)er	Arm
Henry (Mat)thieu	Rug
Thomas Mul(holland)	Tulips
James Neither(cut)	Bruise
Preston Stocking	Shoe
Frederick (Wel)ch	Water
Kenneth (Wheel)er	Cart
Edward Young	Old
Edward (Wuest)hoff	East

MILDRED LAROCHE AND LORRAINE GAGNE

CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of 1945, being of sound mind and memory, do make this our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

We leave to our faculty our deepest appreciation for their interest in our future and their many words of advice.

To all future seniors we leave our love, faith, school spirit, and our enthusiasm, hoping that they will aim for these virtues, and live up to them as we have.

Realizing the outstanding characteristics, in the members of our class the following bequests are made:

Robert Barron leaves his nattiness in dress to Sam Costa.
Leo Bedard leaves his drum sticks to Robert Dacey.
Ed Belliveau leaves his cleats to Leo Regan.
Russell Boucher leaves his versatility to "Harry" Lamkin.
Norman Bourgault leaves his alertness to Laurent Caron.
Richard Brodie leaves his "attention in class" to Paul Hurtubise.
Joseph Bodanza leaves his eloquence to Michael Pandiscio.
George Bussiere leaves his happy disposition to Phil Normindin.
John Carrier leaves his correctness of manners to Bud Flaherty.
Andre Caron leaves his likeableness to Benedict Guazzo.
Vic Carpenter leaves his sportsmanship for all to follow.
Ralph Derosier leaves his gentlemanly behavior to John Moran.
Charles Dumont leaves his keys to the next editor of the Blue and Gold.
Frank Duling leaves his skill in art to the best cartoonist in '46.
John Farineau leaves his taste in dress to Jug Caulfield.
Edward "C. J." Healy leaves his knightliness to Thomas Harrington.
Richard Homewood leaves his car to the F & L Bus Service.
Bob Lavoie leaves his nonchalant air to Dan McKenna.
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James Rourke leaves his "seriousness" to Jack Roddy.
Ernest Saucier leaves his undying ambition to William Hannigan.
Bud Stocking leaves his versatility to Ernie Couture.
Thomas Stofer leaves his class records to John Keane.
Ed Straka leaves his scholarly excellence to James Craffey.
Dick Taylor leaves his gallantry to Rene Rheault.
Fred Welch leaves his popularity to next year's class president.
Kenneth Wheeler leaves his stability to Ernie Nourie.
Ed Wuesthoff leaves his aeronautical aspirations to Robert Normandin.
Edward Young leaves his unperturbability to Robert Kittredge.
Rita Allen leaves her quietness to Betty Mullan.
Therese Basque leaves her diligence to Elaine Touchette.
Dottie Bean leaves her pertness to Pat Pierce.
Lorraine Belliveau leaves her joviality to Dot Cotter.
Louise Belliveau leaves her engaging smile to Peggy Shea.
Barbara Blagdon, our vice-president, leaves her poise to Jane Skarzycki.
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Theresa Brown leaves her vivaciousness to Roberta Garvey.
 Lucille Bruneau leaves her sweetness to Theresa Furlong.
 Ruth Cannon leaves her spriteliness to Frances Posco.
 Joan Charlton leaves her coquettishness to Norma Draggotti.
 Theresa Chervette leaves her long bus ride to her sisters Pat and Cecile.
 Theresa Chisholm leaves her naivety to Peggy Connors.
 Louise Cormier leaves her love of travel to Rita Romano.
 Theresa Cormier leaves her cooperativeness to Mary Fallon.
 Yvette Cormier leaves her mildness to Elizabeth Jordan.
 Aileen Costin leaves her titian locks to Janet McGregor.
 Pauline Delisle leaves her dignity to Alfreda Joseph.
 Frances Donelon leaves her originality to Irene Poitras.
 Anne Doyle leaves her pearly teeth to Charlotte L'Ecuyer.
 Germaine Dube leaves her demureness to Jeannette St. Jean.
 Geraldine Dumas leaves her merry giggle to "Jackie" Shannon.
 Lorraine Gagne leaves her scholastic achievement to Theresa Purchette.
 Lorraine Gilman leaves her petiteness to Florence Gingrias.
 Therese Godin leaves her lovely hands to Peggy Grant.
 Constance Grenier leaves her prettiness to Katheleen Connell.
 Theresa Hachey leaves her dreams to Arlene Bonitz.
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 Margaret Hogg leaves her neatness in dress to Eleanor Holden.
 Therese Jacques leaves her shyness to Doreathea Finneron.
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 Janet Keating leaves her pretty smile to Lorraine Charron.
 Theresa La Belle leaves her punctuality to Gloria Collett.
 Rose Landry leaves her earnestness to Germaine Mozzel.
 Mary Jane La Point leaves her chuckles to Peggy Bonitz.
 Mildred LaRoche leaves her generosity to Pauline Dubois.
 Lucy Mazzola leaves her History notebooks to Jeannette Cormier.
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 Arleen McGowan leaves her stateliness to Ann Pyne.
 Helen McGuirl leaves her winning personality to Joyce Sullivan.
 Mary McNamara leaves her beautiful eyes to Pauline Aubin.
 Mary Claire Mulkeen leaves her journalistic tendency to Poppy Crowley.
 Jean Mulkeen leaves her vitality to Eileen Starkey.
 Ruth Mullahy leaves her ability to talk to Diana Leger.
 Lorraine Nourie leaves her cheery "hi" to Ann Flathers.
 Catherine O'Down leaves her attentiveness to Dot Dolan.
 Mary O'Connell leaves her industry to Betty Shaw.
 Virginia O'Connor leaves her vivacity to Doris Fournier.
 Simone Richard leaves her charm to Carol DiCicco.
 Mary Lou Roddy leaves her blonde locks to Lucille Langlois.
 Cecile Rouleau leaves her golden hair to Angela Hayes.
 Bernadette Rousseau leaves her love of retirement to Theresa Sicard.
 Mary Claire Sowerbutts leaves her dimples to Sylvia Campbell.
 Barbara Sullivan leaves her affability to Mary Mulcahy.
 Ruth Tocci leaves her cheers to Jane Flynn.
 Ruth Tourville leaves her attractiveness to Theresa Beauvias.
 Mary Truland leaves her scholastic ability to Carol Smith.
 Virginia White leaves her friendliness at study hour to Pat Morin.
 Anna Wong leaves her winsome disposition to Barbara Caulfield.





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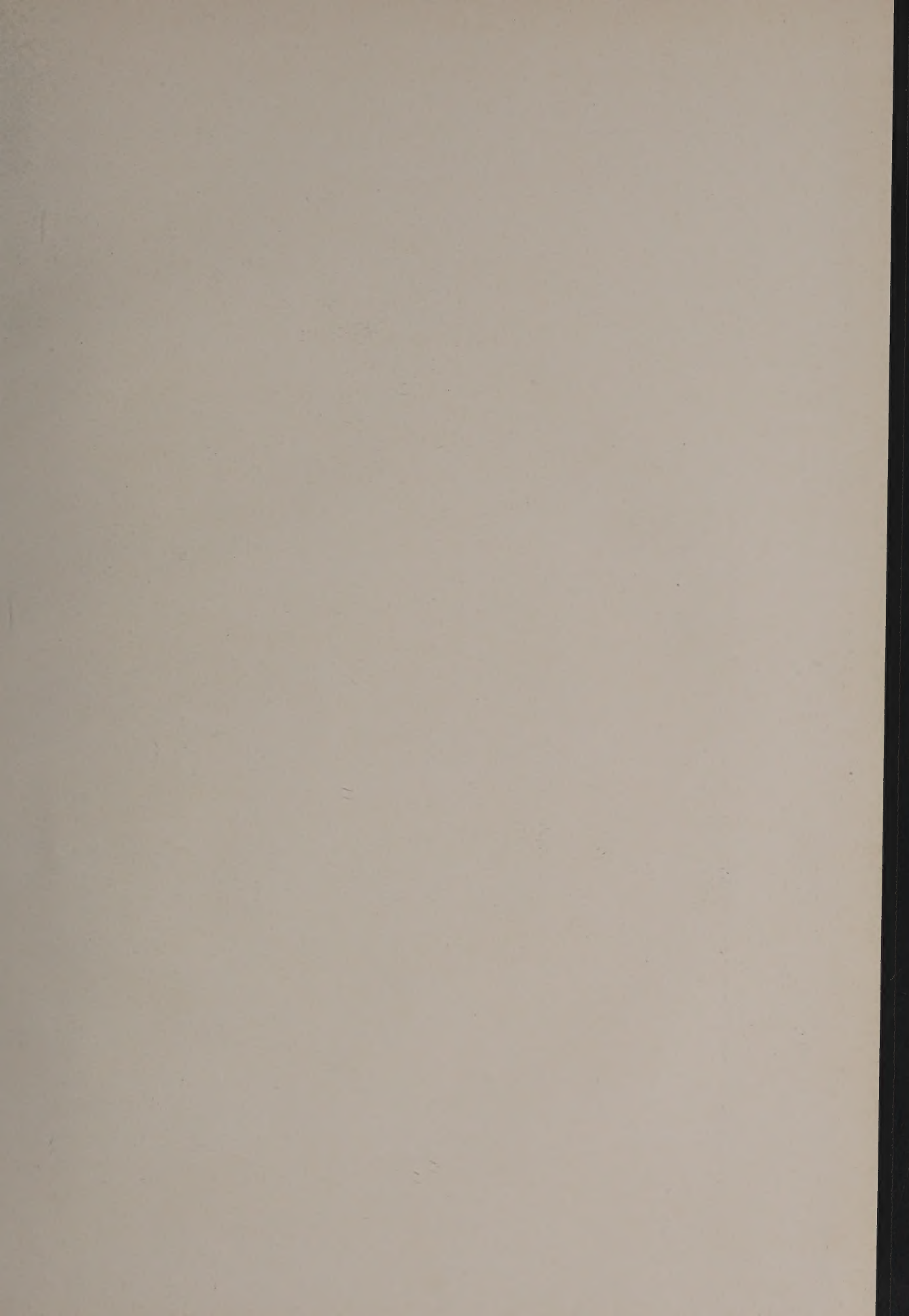
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